**TIMES TELEPHONES** 

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# ABDUCTORS' TRAIL LEADS ACROSS BORDER

## Call Is Issued For Strike Of Textile Workers By Sept 1

Textile Workers of America, Demanding Collective Bargaining; Whole Textile Industry, Including Silk and Pages Mills ing Silk and Rayon Mills, Will Be Tied Up Unless Strike Averted

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Father J. H. MacDonald of Nova Scotia to Take Place of Bishop Murray

Associated Press

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three months before Father MacDonald is installed here. He will
probably be consecrated to his new
position in some eastern city.

Father MacDonald, one of the bestknown and most popular Catholic
Church workers in eastern Canada,
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Retail Merchants Endorse Mercantile Scale, But Want **Boys Exempted** 

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The Board of Industrial Relations has not set a date yet for its next meeting at which the request of the retail merchants for special treatment of delivery hops onder the mercantile spinimum wase order will be considered, Adam Bell, chairman, said this morning.

The main body of the mercantile order was fully endorsed by the executive of the Retail Merchants' Association in Vancouver yesterday. The minimum fixed by the board was termed a "real contribution" to the welfare of the country.

A statement endorsed by the executive said: "Any young man between the state of the country."

## Mount Gliead, Q. Aug. 16— Through the dawn and into the still night of a small farminy community. a man lies talking without end. He is Donald Campbell, a thirty-two-year-old truck driver for a Columbus. O. firm, suffering from "talking sickness." Weighing only about 130 pounds and five feet four inches in height, he is weakening under the nervous strain of a fever which—now in its eleventh day—has caused him to shout, numble, laugh and sob. Diagnosed as a form of encephalitis, his illness is akin to "alcepting sickness." but the effect is the opposite. Except for a few hours under the influence of a seciative, he has no sleep. Archbishop De Pencier HEPBURN ORDERS **Named Acting Primate**

Rev. John Hackenley DR. A. P. PROCTOR HOLDS GROUND

## SCIENTISTS DISCOVER ILLUMINATED FISH





#### tific party which located the un-usual sea mointer illuminated by myriads of lights when diving in a "Buthysphere" in Bermuda waters, as reported in press dis-Ken Black Loses To Somerville In patches to-day. Dr. William Beebe, the leader, is seen directly under the archway at the rear. The others are: Canadian Amateur John Tre-Van, left; Miss Jocelyn Crane, and Mbs Gloria Hollister, right. The picture to the right shows the "Hathysphere" being lowered into the rea.

Vancouver Golfer, Last of B.C. Team in Tournament, Eliminated Two Up adian Champion

Bamilton, Bermuda, Aug. 16.—A mystegious deep was fish, twenty feet long and illuminated by myriads of tiny lights was sam yesterday by Dr. Wm. Beebe and Otto Barton, American scientists, during a dive in their "Bathysphere" in which they achieved a new depth record.

Sealed in their two-ton iron ball, they beat their record of last Saturaday by 518 feet and passes their goal of haif a mile by 388 feet.

At 2,730 feet in the descent, Beebe observed a large grey shadow. Signalling for a halt, he tried 40 distinguish what appeared to be an unknown denizen of the deep. He said he was unable to identify it. The scientists described the strange fish as illuminated by myriads of tiny lights, glittering like a dismond tiars alluminated who have a length of at least twenty feet. It was assumed the lights were from phosphotoscent barasites.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1) Laval-sur-le-Lac, Que. Aug. 16.—
Ken Black, leading, Vancouver golfer, and the last British Columbian left in the Canadian amateur golf tournament, was eliminated this afternoon in the fifth round by C. R. "Sandy" Somerville, London. Ont., former Canadian champion and winner of the United States amateur honors.

Somerville defeated the British Columbian two up, advancing to the semi-final round with his victory.

Jesse I. Guilford of Boston tightened after a poor start to-day and knocked young Jack Munger of Dallas, Teuzs, out of the fifth round by a score of one up on the eighteenth green.

# By Former U.S. and Can- | St. Lawrence Bridge

Associated Press
Washington, Aug. 16. —
Public Works Administrator
Harold Ickes to day announced an allotment of \$2,800,000 to the St. Lawrence Bridge Commission for con-struction of a high-level toll bridge across the river, be-tween Ogdensburg, N.Y., and Prescott, Ont.

U.S. EVANGELIST **HELD FOR RANSOM** 

Goldsboro, N.C., Aug. 16.—Rev. R. H. Askew. Goldsboro Evange-list, disappeared late yesterday while on an autmobile trip to smithfield and to-day his wife re-ceived a letter demanding \$23,000

## D. Campbell, Ohio Truck-driver, Suffering From "Talking Sickness" Moscow Hears Japan

Burnaby Will Allow Delin-quents to Save Properties By Employment

**CARS AUCTIONED** 

Autos of Former Ontario Cabinet Ministers to Be Sold

## **Canadian Police Working** With U.S. Authorities In Weaving Kidnappers' Web

## **Regulation Of** Salmon Needed

Fishery Experts Say Further Protection Required in B.C. Rivers

Further regulation of B.C.'s production in the future is to be preserved, according to a warning issued by Drs. W. A. and Biological Station at Nanalmo, through the annual report of the B.C. commissioner of fish-

is stated.

The position of Rivers Inlet is more satisfactory than in any other of the areas and prospects of this year and next year are for good runs.

## Launch Drive For New Centre There are some similar circumstances," and one official. "Bremer was a brewer, so is Labatt. Huge ransons were demanded in both chees."

and Fred Barker, madewestern outlaws. have a identified as participants in the Bremer abduction, Department of Justice men said.

"While we have no information to indicate they may be connected with the present Canadian case, naturally our search for the two is being carried on as diligently as possible." a department official and, "in efforts first to solve the Bremer case."

NEWBIRN VESTES HOTEL

Canadian Press

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May Seize Railway

Work For Taxes

Arrest of Soviet Officials in Manchukuo Creates Difficult Situation; Release of Russians Demanded

Associated Press

Moseow, Aug. 16. — Moseow heard rumors to-day that Japanese militarists planued to take

Burnaby Will Allow Delin-

Disappearance of John Labatt, Well-known Eastern Canadian Brewer, Linked With Activities of Illicit Beer Runners From Detroit, While Man Prominent in Sporting Circles in Windsor Is Also Under Suspicion; Chicago Authorities Say "Re-Mote Possibility" Crime May Be Work of Bremer Abductors

Canadian Press

Toronto, Aug. 16.—"The finger of the police working on the Labatt kidnapping points to-day to a man prominent in sporting circles in Windsor," says The Evening Telegram. "Police have been ordered to check this man, his connection with illicit beer runners from Detroit and the possibility that he may have been the person who contacted Hugh Labatt personally early this morning."

the B.C. commissioner of fisheries issued to-day.

Reviewing last year's runs in the four large river systems of the province, the experts see the need of care in each one.

The Fraser River pack was evidently too high, they claim, because meagre escapements were indicated. There is no reason to doubt that over-fishing has been an important factor in the decline of the Fraser as a sockey producing area in all cycle years.

In the Skeens area a definite limitation should be set in certain years if production is to be increased, they state. Certain restrictive fishing measures have been applied there and might be considered as possibly reducing the catches, but it is not believed the restrictions have been an appreciable factor in accounting for the downward trend in the commercial pack.

The situation with respect to the Nass River requires definite action if the fishery is to be improved. It is stated.

The position of Rivers Inlet is more assisfactory than its contact of the province of the official and.

BERMER GANG SUSPECTED CONTACT MADE

Toronto, Aug. 16. — Kidnappers of
John S. Labatt, fifty-year-old millionaire brewer, to-day were believed to
lose how made their first steps toward
collecting the \$150,000 they demand
int for his asic return. Early morning
telephone calls to the brother of the
man held for ransom under a death
threat, lifted the vell that has covered the kidnappers' movementa
since the wealthy London, Ont,
brewer was abducted more than
forty-four hours ago.

Associated Press

DETROIT LEAD

Detroit, Aug. 16. — Threat
lives from

Mayor Leeming to Put City's
Proposals Before Hon.
H. H. Stevens
Victoria's drive for the construction of a city auditorium.

to-day and a Detroit police official revealed there was a "lead" here in the kidnapping of John S. Labett, London, Ont., brewer, ...

"We don't know yet how good it is." the official and.

BREMER GANG SUSPECTED

Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 16.—The hunt for the kidnappers of John Labett, London, Ont., brewer, to-day led authorities here to caser "there was a remote possibility" the crime may remote possibility" the crime may have been the work of the same gang that abducted Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul brewer,

"There are some timilar circum."

Ferry Mishap

Passengers Become Panic Stricken as Boat Overturns in India and 170 Lost

Associated Press ing of 176 men and women when a ferry boat overturned in midstream was reported to-day from Darikhars.

MIMEOGRAPH **INVENTOR DIES** 

**New Drive Started By** 

Paraguay In Bolivia

Hon. H. H. Stevens Speaks To-morrow

Paraguayan Troops Re-ported to Have Captured Picuiba, Where Defending Force Sustained Severe

### Semi-annual Clearance Sale! VANITY SLIPPER SHOP

## Scientists Discover

BE ATTEMPTS

heshs said the farther down he the larger the living creatures of to be. There were to be no attempts this year, however, at ing the half-a-mile depth.

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to hear a voice that sent him into feverish activity. Odd words of the conversations heard by newspapermen, stationed in hotel rooms nearby, indicated the phone call was to arrange a meeting with the kidnappers.

Can I see my brother?" were the first words Hugh Labatt uttered into healts Mr. Labatt on the scene. They dashed into Labatts room, newspapermen ran slong corridors, but even after two more such calls Mr. Labatt did not make any attempt te leave the building for the supposed meeting, described by one officer as "lishy."

A slim, grey-haired man who had ant in the rotunds of Mr. Labatt's hotel for more than two hours myenothed and police activity ended, the grey-haired man walked along the corridor, ignoring all who sought to question him, and entered Hugh Labatt's room, where he remained for half an hour. He disappeared as suddenly as he arrived.

R was thought Mr. Labatt might leave the building secretly to meet the men who "snatched" his brother, but Chief Inspector John Miller of the provincial police denied there was such intention. Authorities were urging Mr. Labatt to co-operate with

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS



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gested appointment made over the telephone.

Inspector Miller called a person believed to be General Williams and informed him of the details of Mr. Labatt's conversations. Mr. Labatt slee spoke to this person and saked; "Do you think I hould go?" His question apparently was received eith instructions not to heed the early morning phone calls.

"Well, I won't keep the appointment." Hugh Labatt was heard to remark. The conversation was continued by Inspector Miller, who used the name "Massey of Detroit" and also the words "New York" and "seketeer."

SEARCH IN U.S.

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# IN VANCOUVER

Vancouver, Aug. 16.—"Vancouver's relief fund cannot be out. Relief is not a matter of money but a necessity for destitute people." said Alderman W. W. Smith. chairman of the Civic Relief Committee, when he returned to-day from a tour of investigation of Canadian cities.

# **BLOCKS PACT**

World Wheat Bloc Considers South American Republic Has Not Played Fair

cinded a free-for-all discussion on the subject.

"It was understood we all show make equal secrifices," said a spokeman for the bloc. "Argentins, so it has not done her share."

The question of export quotas the next one to be taken up by to conference, but it was indicated co crete proposals for submission to twenty-one governments athering the world wheat pact will not drawn up until early next week.

Delegates said all subjects, incluing acreage reduction, export quotand extension of the wheat pamusts be discussed at length before sub-committee assigned to the ta of drafting an agreement.

"This must be done because all tiquestions are closely interlocked," is plained one of the delegates. "On nation cannot be expected to acce acreage limitation unless it knows to others are going to accept expoquotae."

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acreage limitation unless it knows the others are going to accept export quotas.

An approximate retention in the acreage reduction of Canada, the United States and Australia would be satisfactory for the coming year, in the opinion of the delegates of those nations, but they desire further reductions in European countries, as well as Argentina.

ACREAGE REPUCTION

John I McParland of Winnipeg chief Canadian delegate, expressed disastification at the European reduction, asying that 85 per cent of the wheat acreage reduction had been accomplished by overseas countries. He estimated that 13,000,000 acres had been taken out of the wheat-producing lands in the last year, aside fam reductions in Russia and China, and he called this reduction 'a solid achievement to the credit of the international wheat agreement." An interesting disclosure, made to the conference by Andrew Cairns of Canada, was that the average price of all wheat imported into Great Britain during the first ten days of August was 35.5 per devaluation gold cents a bushel, the highest price aince the wheat pack was signed.

It was recalled that European countries are pledged to lower their customs tariffs on wheat if an average price of 62.08 gold cents is maintained for a period of sixteen weeks.

RELED IN QUENCE

St. Augustin, Que., Aug. 16.—Rev.
Brother Louis Hyacinihe. of the Mariet Brothers. Montreal, was killed on the highway near here early today. A car in which he and several other brothers were driving left the road and struck a tree. Two brothers were injured, while a brother and a young man escaped without injury.

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rge of these Austrian troops shows how the last stronghold of the recent Nazi up-then. The scene was the railroad station at Lavamund, to which the embattled treated when attached in the open. They surrendered when the attackers reached the building.

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## **GOLD RESERVE AWAITS BANK**

Finance Department Holds Double Legal Requirements For Note Issue

Canadian Frees

Ottawa, Aug. 16.—Until such time as the Bank of Canada comes into existence, the Finance Department is carrying a considerable surplus of gold in secres of legal requirements. The gold reserve held by the department of July 31 was \$73.205.70.

This was \$200.000 more than at the end of June, the monthly attament was made public to-day by the Finance Department.

This reserve is practically double requirements as provided in the new act to protect the note issue. The total issue of Dominion notes on July 31 was \$191.203.155, of which \$124.—759.155 was against gold and the remainder against approved securities. The act provides that notes issued against gold shall have 25 per cent backing in gold up to \$120.000.000 and doller for dollar backing above that amount. This required \$34.—739.155. Another \$2.206.190 was required as security for the deposits in government savings banks. This left the amount above legal requirements at \$46.181.324.

When the Central Bank takes over the Dominion note circulation, the practice of issuing notes against approved securities will be discontinued and it will require some of this gold surplus to cover those notes. The government also plans to buy considerable silver which will be held as additional backing. There is no law at present in existence which would permit the issuence of notes against silver so the silver will be discontinued and international agreement to stabilize the metal.

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The Notes Act, superceded by the one passed last session, provided 25 per cent gold backing for the first \$50,000,000 and dollar for dellar after that. All the gold figures given are at the par value of gold.

#### IMPORTS BY BRITAIN DROP

**REFUSED LOAN** 

Canadian Press
Winnipeg. Aug. 16.—Hon. E. N.
Rhodes, Federal Minister of Pimaince, to-day informed Hon. E. A.
McFherson, E. C., Manitoba provincial trausurer, a request for a
loan of \$300,000 to Winnipeg had
been refused. The city sought the
loan for relief purposes.
Federal issans of \$30,000 each will
be forthcoming for 8t. Boniface,
Portage La Frairie and Brandon
for their relief works. The letter
also confirmed payment by the
Federal government of half the
\$400,000 to be spent on the Transcanada Highway in Manitoba.

## PRISON RIOT SOON QUELLED

Welfare Island Prisoners Struck on Rumor of Remission Due For Conduct

New York, Aug. 16.—Welfare Island penitentiary was in a state of siege to-day, with 1,500 ners locked in their cells, following a strike.

So well was the situation handled by the prison staff that word of what had occurred did not leak out until the prisoners were brought into con-

the prisoners were brought into control.

The entire prison population went without lunch as a result of the revolt, while Austin J. McCornack, commissioner of correction, and his depuly, David Marcus, interviewed the prisoners to learn the cause of the insubordination.

The trouble to-day was traced to one of the rumors that apread over the prison's "grapevine" with amazing speed and gave the prisoners the impression they were entitled to ten days remission of sentence per month for good behavior, McCormack said.

This afternoon the prison was in This afternoon the prison was in

breakrast.
This afternoon the prison was in pandemonium as the prisoners hanged buckets and utensils against their cell doors and shouted at the top of their voices.

Warning of Bloodshed Given as New Orleans Legislation Drafted Associated Press

Baton Rouge, La., Aug. 16.—A warning that Louisians is headed for "Hitterism" and "bloodshed" rang through the state to-day as Senator Husey. Long continued his campaign to overthrow Mayor T. Semmes Walmstey a rule in New Orleans.

Twenty-eight bills drafted by the Louisians "Kingfish" and charged with dynamite for investigation and crippling of the present city government of New Orleans sped toward final action in the long-controlled legislature, meeting here in special session.

Representative Rupert Psyton, an anti-Long leader, sounded the warning last night on the floor of the House.

"We are going to have killings and bloodshed in this state as a result of this iegislature's action," he said. "So we might as well legalize it. We are headed for Hitleriam."

He spoke on his mock amendment to an administration election control bill. The amendment would empower-election officers "to shoot and kill any person known or suspected of having cast his or her ballet against the present state administration or against the desires of Senator Ruey.

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B.C. Relief Pact

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#### **Prominent Lawyer** Dies in Winnipeg

## AIR INQUIRY IN ONTARIO

Western Superintendent Charges Non-co-operation and Defective Equipment

Canadian Press
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Aug. 16
—Inquiry into administration of
the Ontario Air Service was adthe Ontario Air Service was adjourned to-day until August 23 by Commissioner D. W. Lang, K.C., of Teronto. The investigation will resume at the Parliament Buildings, Toronto. W. H. Ptolemay, recently discharged as superintendent of western flying operations of the service at 8 ioux Lookout, charged at to-day's brief hearing that lately he had not received co-operation from Capt. W. Roy Maxwell, director of the air service.

Roy Maxwell, director of the air service.

The director had not visited the post in eighteen months and had ignored most of his recommendations, Mr. Ptolemay testified.

J. M. Tyrrell, air engineer, said a Wright J. P. engine was a menace to safety at the time it was discarded because of repeated failure to function properly. He said an expert from the Wright firm had been urable to locate the trouble.

On one occasion the failure of the engine had caused a Vedette plane crew to be lest four days in the bush, Mr. Tyrrel declared.

Farm Bureau Approves Administration as States Pre-, pare For Winter

of new farm lands while its crop reduction programme is under way was branded as "inconsistent," and the group asserted in a resolution:

"If we are to reduce our production to supply the home market, the federal government must go no further in development of irrigation, other than to properly protect farmers and their families who are no modern than to properly protect farmers and their families who are no modern than to properly protect farmers and their families who are no districts."

Meanwhile, many states in the notion of the family was to his left arm which he broke two years ago.

Counties in northwestern Minnesots were facing a probable water conservation programme, with little precipitation recorded in the fall, while or spring, and one of the bottest summers on record.

MAGISTRATES

TO BE REDUCED

MATSON OUT

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## TOLL BRIDGE **UNDER FIRE**

Vancouver Joins Municipali-ties in Protesting Fraser Span

Canadian Frees

Vancouver, Aug. 16 — Vancouver.
City Council to-day three its weight behind the municipalities of Langley and Surrey in their fight against the conclusion of an agreement between the provincial government and the Fraser River Bridge Company for the construction of a toll bridge to replace the present free bridge at New Westminster.

In a unanimous resolution, aldermen reaffirmed their former opposition to the closing of the free apan in favor of a privately-owned toll bridge.

rativing the agreement which is reported to be on the verge of adoption.

The two municipalities would be glad to undertake the building of the bridge on the same terms as the company obtained in its enabling legislation, Beeve Booth asserted.

"Instead of paying taxes," he declared, "our residents would probably get a bonus each year out of the bridge profits."

He said that engineering opinion is that the present bridge is in good physical shape. It would take only a nominal amount to increase its load capacity to take care of trucks of maximum weight, he continued. Admitting that it was narrow, he said that residents would much prefer to accept the fact rather than have to pay tolls.

If a bridge must be built, Langley and Surrey maintain that the provincial government should do it, and the fauto Club endorges the stand. Tourists and the farmers of the districts mentioned would be compelled to pay tolls, the organizations argued, and consequently tourist traffic would be curtailed and farming interests penalized.

Reeve Booth foresaw an immediate drop in the volume of traffic of all kinds if tolls had to be paid to cross the river.

#### **Ken Black Loses** To Somerville In **Canadian Amateur**

field was cut from sixteen to eight in the fourth round. The draw nar-

an international final.

In the top bracket, two United States players, Jack Munger, Dallas, Texas, and Jeaps Guilford, Boston, will meet. Two of the brightest Canadian stars, Sandy Somerville, London, Ont. and Ken Black, Vancouver, will play against each other. In the bottom half of the draw, Ernie Palmer, Winnipeg, will play Gil Walker, Totonto, while the Toronto veteran, Fred Hotlitzel, meets the detending champion, Albert "Scotty" Campbell of Seattle.

Bob Proctor, Edmonton, was eliminated in the fourth-round play this morning, losing 4 and 3 to Gil Walker, Toronto.

Associated Press
Chicago, Aug. 16.—More teeth in the United States Agricultural Adjustment administration was seen by farm bureau leaders from eleven states as the way to receivery.
Pedging wholehearted approval of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, the group research of Agricultural Adjustment Act, the group research of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, the group research of Agricultural Experimental Control over appeculation, over direct livestock burling, and further control over appeculation, over direct livestock burling, and further control over appeculation, over direct livestock burling, and further control over appeculation, over direct livestock burling, and further control over processors.

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soles played.

#### **GOLF TROPHY** IS LOCATED

MATSON-PALMER GAME

FINISHES STRONG

Walker was three up at the ti
on Proctor with a part total of
However, Proctor managed to the tenth and twelfth holes whirdle fours. Wins by Walker
the eleventh, thirteenth and the teenth ended the match in the tronto player's favor.
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GIVEN BATTLE

defeated C. E. Penwick, 3 and 3. C. B. Somerville, London Gordon Taylor Jr., Toronte Jack Munger, Dallas, def Archer, Montreal, 2 and 1,

A Fuller, Montreal, 4 and 3.
Gil Walker, Toronto, defeated
Gohier, Muntreal, one up.
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Jack Nash, London, Ont., two up.

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present \$40.00,000 public works programme.

Answering another question, he said that the action of Preffdent Roosevelt in the Unite. States and the action of any other country regarding silver, was bound in some measure to influence Canada in her policy, regarding that metal. He was not prepared to say what that policy would be. Rehabilitation of silver by the commercial countries of the world through international agreement, would, however, he a boon to trade. Mr. Stevens credited the empire trade agreements arranged by the Bennett government with being largely instrumental in bringing about the present revival of Canadian trade and added that the Liberal Party was pledged to cancel them

DIED YESTERDAY



Lieutenant-Governor of

Charlottetown, P.E.L. Aug. 16 .-

This provincial capital is prepar-ing memorable functions for the

Jacques Cartler celebrations be ginning August 24.

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NATURE LESSON

## Commemorate Voyage Of Jacques Cartier

THREE HURT AS **BOMB EXPLODES** 

Chicago, Aug. 15.—A dynamite doorway of a small print shop on the

#### **DON GONZALO** IS BURIED

Associated Press
Peortschach-on-Oderther See, Austrian, Aug. 16.—While an Austrian military band played the mournful strains of Choptine-funeral march, the body of Don Gonzalo, fourth son of Alfonso and Victoria, former rulers of Spain, was buried yesterday in a cemetery overlooking one of the most beautiful lakes of Austria.

The prince ded after being in turned.

OXFORD GROUP On Queens Square, near the Pro-vince Building, where Pathers of Con-rederation met to plan a nation, a cairn is being erected to commemorate the daring worage of the French navi-gator, who thought Prince Edward Island was the shoreline of an inland

Prisoners and Guards Alike Have Lives Changed, Says Speaker

Nova Scotta sandstone are being placed in position. A slab weighing one ton will rest on top of them. Stone was imported from the neighboring province because there is very little stone on this island province.

Courtenay, Aug. 16.—"A wonderful story—a spiritual romance—could be written of the modern miracle which is being performed in the south wing of Oakalia Frison through the agency of the Oxford Group, said the Rev. J. Dinnage Hobden, secretary of the John Howard Society, speaking at an evening service at St. George's Church on Sunday.

Under the jurisdiction of the society, Oxford Group young people hold witnessing meetings once a week, he said, and other groups go among the men and women bringing comfort and new hope. The results, according to Mr. Hobden, who is in close touch with prison life, are beyond belief. The south wing, where prisoners await trial or hearing of their appeals, was at one time one of the worst places in Oakalia.

"It was once a heij and now it has the atmosphere of a temple," he said, "and it is due entirely to the life changing and life challenging evangelism of the Oxford Group. Their teachings have not only touched the lives of the prisoners, but also that of the guards, and they, too, are

thrations in canage. In the discovery of these islands in the Gulf of St. Lawrence was celebrated at Havre-Ambert amid scenes of the greatest enthusiasm. His Excellency Bishop O'fullivan and a large number of the clergy of Prince Edward Island were present to participate in the religious services which commemorated the event. Crowds of people from the neighboring islands attended the impressiva and inspiring celebration.

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Cartier set forth from St. Malo on his first voyage of discovery in the spring of 1534, and after a perilous voyage arrived off the east coast of Newfoundland. He passed through the Stratus of Belle Isle and turning the the southwest he discovered the landing place and taking possession of the territory in the name of the French king.

In commemoration of this event of 460 years ago the people of Havre-Aubert, where he is believed to have anded, have cretced a memorial cross on the summit of one of the two peaks which Samus! Champlain named "Les Deux Demoiselles" at the time of his visit there in 1638.

This cros, which is twenty feeling and is constructed of eak timber one foot a quare, was solemnly blessed by Bishop O'fullivan.

IMPERIAL FLAG IS

Be told a story of a big Scottish guard, "Mac." who carried the message to one of the Christian prisoners to teach the Indian the Lord's Prayer that he might also teach it to his prothers.

Air. Rebden said the prison population and citimate environments that made for evime, it would be a great factor in reducing the prison population, he said, when prisons would be cannidated that a proposition of prisons would be cannidated that a propagation of the twenty from the prison population and the continuents that made for evime, it would be a great factor in rather than punishment was the better way. The time was coming, he said, when prisons would be cannidated that Canada ciean up her penial situation, eliminate politics and organize schools for the training of prison officials along the lines of those in Great Britain.

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Water in Alaska Being Rationed

Associated Press

Wrangell, Alaska, Aug. 16.—Water was being rationed out by the bucketful here to-day as a combination of dry weather and the requirements of seven sea food canneries reduced the normal supply almost to the venishing point. The rationing will continue until raina, usually will continue to this section, renlensh the recuest to this section, renlensh the mt in this section, re

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to comply with the orders was tiscluded, foreshadowing an end to the
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#### Victoria Baily Times

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1884

#### CANADA'S FAMOUS EXHIBITION

DOMANCE HAS ENTERED LARGELY mito the evolution of Canada's annual National Exhibition from an itinerant fair to a provincial exhibition, and in turn to a Dommion-wide institution. It has now progressed without interruption from a coast-to-coast picture of Canada's life and works and seemingly limitles resources, to an exhibition world-wide in its activities and influence. The founders of this great institution in the then Canadian wilderness, for it had its inception in 1798, could not have dreamed of the scope and size it has achieved. It has won recognition by the governments and trade has won recognition by the governments and trade organizations of many countries of the world; it is not operated for private gain, and its charter provides that it is to be "for the encouragement of agriculture, industry and arts." There has been faithful adherto this policy always, with a view to keeping with the march of time and the accomplishme "the greatest good to the greatest number."

This year the exhibition will be held in Toronto I his year the exhibition will be held in Toronto from August 24 to September 8, the prevailing note throughout being, of course, agriculture. It was in-evitable when the plans were taking definite shape years ago that emphasis should be placed on this the years ago that emphasis should be placed on this the Dominion's basic industry, and it is agriculture that continues to hold first place to-day. Not only has the exhibition kept abreas' with every phase of agricultural development, but with the co-operation of government departments, both federal and provincial, it has achieved the distinction of leadership in agricultural shows. Colleges, experimental farms and government officials have extended the benefit of government oriclass have extended the benefit of their practical experience and scientific research to the farmer and livestock breeder, and the result of this partnership may be seen reflected at the exhibition, where the agricultural department is described as the finest and most comprehensive on the North

This year, under the sponsorship of the govern-ments of Canada, Great Britain, France and the United States, one of the most ambitious and significant pageants ever to be attempted in North America will be presented. Four hundred years ago Jacques will be presented. Four hundred years ago Jacques Cartier set out from France on his voyage of discovery, and his progress to Gaspe. Three Rivers and Montreal, is to be re-enacted. The participation by the United States in this pageant is explained by the fact that La Salle and his company of voyageurs built the first stronghold on the site of Old Fort Niagara at the mouth of the Niagara River, which was in turn occupied and defended by British soldiers and troops from what is now the United States. To this day the flags of these three nations fly there within the restored fortress. Units of famous British and French regiments with their bands will appear with Canadian and United States detachments, Cartier's famous ship being reproduced and brought up the St. Lawrence bearing the representatives of France.

For the tourist and the seeker after pleasure ror the tourist and the secar after pressure and relaxation, a widely diverse programme of attractions is always offered at the exhibition. Famous everseas bands; groups of people from other lands in their native costumes, who will sing and play the music of their own countries; professional parsmen, swimmers and other athletes, as well as the leading anatures. of a number of countries, some of them Olympie Cames competitors, will appear in the various contests and meets. Another of the recreational features for which the National Exhibition has become famous in the 2,000-voice Exhibition Chorus, the latter to be accompanied by an overseas band, usually chosen from the historic regiments of the British Army. The whole programme resolves itself into a fortnight's attraction that offers an altogether admirable mixture of pleasure and profit for visitors regardless of calling, e or interests. And, as this year is celebrated the hundredth birthday of the city of Toronto, the crowds visiting the exhibition should be greater than ever before.

#### CANADIAN AUTOMOBILE SALES

SALES OF NEW PASSENGER AUTOMObiles in Canada during the first six months of 1934 totaled more than 50,000 cars as compared 1934 totaled more than 50,000 cars as compared with approximately 30,000 in the first half of each of the two previous years, according to estimates prepared by The Financial Post. These figures show that sales to the end of June were larger than in the entire twelve months of 1932 and 1933. Only 43,178 cars were made for sale in Canada in 1933 and only 47,615 in 1932. The sales figure for the first half of the current year was slightly less than the 55,000 cars sold in the corresponding period of 1931. Thus if sales hold up well during the latter part of this year, they should be close to the 1931 total. It is significant that June sales this year exceeded those of May, which is normally the peak month for the industry.

The improvement in automobile sales has been most marked in the prairies and British Columbia, where higher prices for agricultural products as well as increased activity in the lumber and mining industries have created a higher level of purchasing power. Although eastern Canada accounted for about seventy per cent of all Canadian automobile sales in 1932 and 1933, the percentage for this area is currently somewhat smaller, due to the greater sales increases in the treet.

With the passage of the seasonal peak in June, automobile plants are curtailing production, but decline is less than usual owing to the stability demand in both the domestic and export markets, far there has been no advance in prices, althoughing costs for raw material and labor indicate that reases may be necessary unless substantial economies

#### MR. STEVENS AND DEMOCRACY

"The reason I am a Conservative and have been all these years, is because I believe the genius of Conservative political decrine in in the best interests of the people who live under a system of democratic government."—Hon. E. E. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce in the Dominion government, in a speech in Vancouver yesterday.

WE ARE NOT PERMITTED TO KNOW whether Mr. Stevens meant the statement we quote above to be taken as a humorous sally or a serious reaffirmation of his political faith. In any case, it will strike most people who "live under a system of democratic government" as a strange declaration from the henchman of a party whose excuse for existence is its antipathy to the fundamentals upon which true democracy rests.

Mr. Stevens is a Minister in a government which is stout in its defence of special privilege. When Mr. Winston Churchill was a Liberal he said of the Tory party: "It is a party of the vested interests" bound to "the trickery of tariff jugglery, the tyranny of the party machine, sentiment by the bucketful, patriotism by the imperial pint, the open hand at the public exchequer, dear food for the millions and cheap labor for the millionaire."

At one point in the speech of the Minister of Trade and Commerce we note him saying that he does not want to see agriculture and industry opposed—the prairies against the east. Then why is it that he continues to remain in a cabinet which is opposed to the reduction of customs duties on the very articles which the farmer of the west requires in his business of producing the wealth upon which industry depends for its existence.

Mr. Stevens will have to revamp very considerably his thesis of democracy if he wants the people of Canada to regard his utterances seriously. He ought to realize by this time that the average man ness and those they have entrusted with its conduct

#### EXPLOITING THE CHILDREN

ONE OF THE ACHIEVEMENTS OF President Roosevelt's recovery policy which practically everybody in the United States praises is the blow it has delivered to the use of child labor in industry. If it had been as effective and straightentator, it would not to-day be coming under so much criticism, who goes on to say:

"However, government officials reveal that child

"This does not refer to farms where children elp their own parents with the chores. Farm children always have done this, and they probably always will.

It has to do with children who are hired by strangers, for pitifully low wages, to work long hours in the fields.

"Thousands of children are being engaged at a few cents a day in preference to adult labor. And since commercialized agricultural labor does not come under the codes the NRA is powerless to act.

"All of which is a reminder that the child labor mendment to the constitution still awaits ratification Twenty states have approved it; sixteen more are needed. The NRA has not made this amendment

Spain's bravest bull fighter, Ignacio Sanchez Mejias, who began his career feeding bulls in a Mexican ring for a nickel a day and rige to earn \$6,000 in one afternoon in the same ring, died at Madrid as the result of a wound received when a bull tore open his thigh at Manzanare. This dispatch from Madrid carries its own commentary.

A dispatch from Berlin to-day says that Germans are asked as a patriotic duty to save all they can-to watch lest they use unwisely pieces of rubber, paper, grain, foodstuffs and metals; to conserve such things as bristles and to seek substitutes for articles not produced in Germany. No doubt this is good advice for 65,000,000 Germans; but it hardly looks like a very good advertisement for the Hitler regime. especially in view of next Sunday's plebiscite.

#### WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

STATE CONTROL

It is our own opinion that the less the government interferes in purely private business matters, the better for all concerned—including the government. We are seeing in the United States to-day an example of what seeing in the United States to-day an example of what happens when the government goes in for a widespread system of telling business of all kinds what it must er must not do. That there is great dissatisfaction cannot be doubted and many serious observers are fearful of the ultimate result. It is well to keep this situation in mind when one herrs suggestions for government control of this or that in Canada.

PARTIES AND THE PRESS The Regina Leader-Post

The once familiar "party organ" has been steadily disappearing in the past two decades; the newspaper that alavishly endorsed everything a certain party did, or proposed, and as consistently condemned or ignored everything that party's opponents did or proposed, remains to-day on only a very limited scale, and further, has become something of an amusing antique in the judgment of not only the rest of the press, but of public opinion generally.

At the same time, most Canadian newspapers still have parties of their preference. A newspaper, for instance, feels that a certain party, if catrusted with power, not only has the best chance to administer affairs without having to form weakening stalemate-creating alliances with other parties or groups, but has policies best suited to the temperament and outlook of majority opinion. Where this is the case, it preclaims its faith accordingly and strives to the election of such party. But not in any service manner, not in any manner betokening dictation from without.

#### A THOUGHT

## Loose Ends

Our politicians are hardly gives a square deal—there is little good-

By H. B. W.

NOT SO BAD

SOMETIMES, YOU KNOW, I fee that our Canadian politician COMETIMES, YOU KNOW, I feel that our Canadian politicians aren't given a square deal by the public, or even by this column, which must be still worse for them. You take the matter of political patronage. It is a wretched evil which cuts a government both ways. That is to say, a government is always under attack by the enemy for giving too many jobs and favors to its friends, while its friends are invariably annoyed because it doesn't give them enough. You don't have to look further than the other side of the Causeway to see a perfect example of this unhappy cross-rough, as I think they say in that other game of bridge.

Yes, political patronage is a grave

of bridge.

Yes, political patronage is a grave evil in Canada, but I am beginning to think that, comparatively speaking, we aren't so badly off. I mean, it seems to be much worse in other places. For example, in the United States, the Roosevett administration is regarded as the most humanitarian and idealistic the country has ever known. It is working for the Formove. It is working for the Formove. It is trying to save the Under Dog. It is trying to ave the Under Dog. It is trying to ave the limperfections, to provide a New Deal.

But I have before me figures which

But I have before me figures which show that the Roosevelt administra-tion is in the process of handing out not a few jobs to its friends here and not a few jobs to its friends here and there, as governments do in Caneda, but 180,000 jobs: Just think that over. Just think of 150,000 party friends who are being rewarded!

But the interesting fact is not the numbers but the public attitude dos numbers but the jublic attitude down there. No one seems to be annoyed by the seems to take it for granted. No one suggests that among this whole 150,000 there should be a single Republican, or anything but a deserving Democrat. The white purity of the Roosevelt administration doesn't appear to be darkens in the least by the fact that it oper stee with the most collocal politics machine, through the hardest-boile political managers in the world.

Over here things are bad enough, but nothing like that ever happens. I am beginning to think that, comparatively speaking, we aren't so bad as we might be. But the public at large will continue to regard our politics as revolting. I think the public gets a quiet, private satisfaction from this feeling of abhorrence. It makes the public feel a sort of secret superiority over its rulers which is always comforting at a time like this Perhaps, therefore, it is all worth

COODWILL

WHEN PROSPERITY ARRIVES IN when PROSPERITY ARRIVES in a big way, indeed, automobiles and the curious results which follow them, are going to make all life unbearable. The only people of really goodwill left in the world are those who have no automobiles. As soon as a human being climbs into a powerful machine and feels its power under him, he ceases to be a human being and becomes part of the machinery.

If you don't believe it, watch any ordinary man driving a car through a traffic jam. If he were on foot, in a crowd, he would treat his neigh-bors good-naturedly enough. He wouldn't jostis them or tread on their

feet or call them names.

But put him into a car and instantly he will behave like a bully. He will honk his horn like a petulant child. He will crew the other fellow into the curb. He will itry to shoot ahead out of his turn. He will grounds at a norminal rental on the liquor selling or posi making be militia units would not have been out of place in such a parade, and would have every right to be there, considering the fact they desire peace on the championship of the city intermediate league by defeating the fact they desire peace much as much as "C. B." but not perhaps as he does "at any price."

He, no doubt like so many others, loses sight of the fact that, at least within the British Empire, the soldier and no time decides if or when war shall be declared. Such decision rests collows: High School—Pike, catcher:

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On such a night, with mean so new, Low's kins my lips will find. (I know the gypsy's words were true, Her eyes were grave and kind). I do not iong to cross the see Or use dealtr's bright bequest; But, gypsy, bring my love to me And I will take the rest!

## Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES August 16, 1909

(From The Times Files) (From The Times Files)
From time to time announcements
have appeared in the press that the
wireless stations in British Columbiabuilt and operated by the Dominion
Government, would be taken over by
a private company, which would
build more stations and operate all
the wireless in British Columbia.
These statements are insecurate, and
there never has been anything to
warrant their publication save the
expressed desire of private companies
to control wireless telegraphy in
British Columbia.

The G.T.P. party now, in the city are enjoying every minute of their times. Yesterday they took autos and made tours about the city and its envirous. The verdict pass upon what they saw was of the mo-flattering character.

. . .

This evening the deputation which will wait upon the city council to request that body to take action as result of the decision of the B.C. Agr. ultural Association to permit betting in connection with the races at the fall fair will make two requests. The first of these will be that the city council pass a resolution asking the executive of the B.C. Agricultural Association to reconsider and receind their motion on Saturday night in which the decision mentioned above was decided. The second request will be that the city movuresy night in which the decision mentioned above was decided. The tasecond request will be that the city council take such steps as may be proper to grant the Agricultural Association a lease of the Willows grounds at a nominal rental on the understanding that no betting, liquor selling or posi making be permitted.



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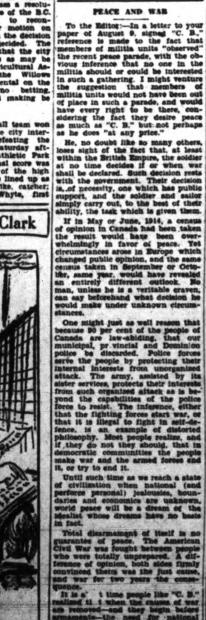
less and meekest of husbands. At his office he may be polite to the stenographers. But in his car he will behave like a gangeter from Chicago. I have no doubt that, were it not for the possibility of trouble with the police, he would drive over pe-(Turn to Fage 16, Col. 4)

## Twenty-five Years

Hon. James Dunamuir is attendi he croquet tournament in Vancour

Jack Rithet has become the pos-sessor of a fine electric runabout, which style of automobile is rapidly becoming a favorite with Victorians. This evening the deputation which will wait upon the city council to

#### By George Clark



#### DAVID SPENCER FRIDAY VALUES On the Bargain Highway Rayon Lingerie 59c Broken Lines to Clear, at ......

This group consists of Women's Rayon Nightgowns, Vest and Bloomer Sets, Slips, Pantic and Brassiere Sets. All good quality rayon silk. Choice of peach, pink, Nile or white. Small, medium and large sizes. Regular 95c, for 58¢

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A good selection of Tubfast Print Dresses, made with short sleeves, ne-necklines and plain or flared skirts. Sizes 14-20 and 38 to 52,

Women's Cotton Underwear

A Garment ... 29¢ 2 for 50c

Bloomers and Vests in all sizes, and white

only. Vests with built-up shoulders.

base; W. Gravelin, second base; Brown, shortstop; Milne, third base; R. Steele, left field: Gordon, centre field: Spender, right field. Bascon Hill—Scott, catcher; Therrisult, pitcher: P. O'Bourke, first base; Shanka, second base; Brown, shortstop; T. O'Rourke, third base; Townsley, left-field: Meldram, centre field, and T. Gravelin, right field.

Other People's Views

WARNING !

The Times urges its cor-

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These letters must be pisinly written on one side of the paper only, and must be accompanied by the names and addresses of the writers, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

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Letters will not be re-written
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to read them.
Letters not used will not be returned to the writers.
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will be carried out absolutely, are
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White Combinations, with built-up shoulders and rayon trimming on shoulder. Small, medium and large sizes.

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SUPER VALUES-0 TO 10 AM. 

ALL-DAY VALUES Lb. ..... 10c | Lb. ..... 10c | 

MEATS AS CUT IN CASE

Shoulders, ib., 7¢; Legs. whole, ib., 14¢; Chops, ib.
MILK-FED VEAL
Small Roasts, ib., 11¢; Fliets, ib., 17¢; Steaks, ib.
PRIME STEER BEEF PRIME STEEN MEAN
Blade Roasts, lb., 7¢; Cross Rib Roasts, lb.
Rolled Rib Roasts, lb., 14¢; Sirloin Tip Roasts, lb.
Steaks: Round, lb., 12¢; T-bone and Sirloin, lb.
Oxford Sausage, Minoed Steak, Stew Reef, 2 lbs. for

k-fed Milk-fed Chicken, 1b. . 22c Boiling Beef, 1b. SERVICE MEATS\_DELIVERED

CHOICE 1934 SPRING LAMB

Shoulders, 6 to 7 lbs., lb. 10c Legs. 6 to 7 lbs., lb. 21c Chops. lb. . 22c PRIME STEER BEEF—Cut the Spencer Way Rump Roasts, ib., 17¢: Sirioin Tip Roasts, ib. T-bone Roasts, ib., 22¢: Prime Ribs, short, ib. Steaks: Round, ib., 15¢: T-bone and Sirioin, ib. Centre Shanks, ib., 7¢: Centre Plate Beef, ib.

Milk-fed Brotlers, Ib. 26c Milk-fed Chicken, Ib. 28c Fort, Ib. .. 22c

## Groceteria, Cash and Carry

Victory Corn, 2s, 2 tins for 15¢
Royal City Tomatoes, 2½s, per tin 9¢
Aylmer Choice Bantam Corn, 2s, per tin 10¢
Aylmer Clam Chowder, per tin 7¢ Aylmer Clam Chowder, per tin. Jaegar Norwegian Sardines, 2 tins for 176

Johnson's Glo-coat, pints, per tin 63c

Cowan's Cocoa, Is, per tin 21c

Lowney's Premium Cooking Chocolate, ½s, per pkt 15c

"Chet' Ready-cooked Dinners, 2 tins for 25c

THURSDAY, PRIDAY AND SATURDAY MASS DISPLAY AND

DEMONSTRATION KRAFT ( FOODS

MIRACLE WHIP SANDWICH SPREAD

Your Choice, 20c

CANDY SPECIALS Coconut Fruit Rolls, ½ lb. + 10¢
Fresh Toasted Marshmallows, ½ lb 12¢
Citrus Jellies, ½ lb. 12¢
Chocolated Milk Shapes (Finest Quality), ½ lb 17¢

DAVID SPENCER





REVELERS SEEK

**NEW CLUB NAME** 

Hindenburg Will

Big Stack of Cordwood En-dangered in Bush Fire on Sooke Road

(Special to The Times)
Louison. Aug. 16. — An energetic new of fire-fighters under Ranger W. Althorp, saved between 500 and 100 cerds of scalesed wood from destruction resterday afternoon when a bush has broke out on the property of W. Yee, near the junction of the books and Humpback roads.
Funned by a high wind, the flames swot down on the piled wood owned by J. E. Fainter and Sons, after passing the Yee home, but were checked by the fire crew, numbering twenty-me.

## **Piles Go Quickly**

## Alaska-B.C. Road Project Revived

Possibility of U.S. Paying For B.C. Share Arouses

Expenditure of \$12,000,000 on Canadian Section Was Estimated

Announcement by Anthony J. Di-mond, Alaskan delegate to the United States Congress, that he would aponsor a bill empowering President Roosevelt to negotiate with a view to the United States paying for the British Columbia section of the Pacific-Tukon highway, has revived interest in this project here.

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Four years ago, when a caravan headed by the Premier of British Columbia toured the proposed route as far as Ramsiton, the scheme gained considerable approval. It was criginally predicated, however, on the assumption British Columbia would pay for the cost of its share, which is nearly 500 miles long, and this province has no money now to spend on new road work.

Nothing has been done officially here since the late administration assisted a commission appointed by the United States to prepare a report on the scheme. This commission estimated the cost of completing the connections between estiting highways at \$13,960,000. Or this \$12,000.000 was required for the British Columbia and Yukon sections and the remainder in Alaska, the road bring designed to connect Scattle and Palescate.

banks, through British Columnia.
While the road was originally aponsored as a means of developing Alaska
and assisting the tourist business, the
United States would like it for defence purposes for its northern territory, it is stated.
ASSET TO TOURIST BUSINESS

A new name for the Revelers' Club was proposed at the regular meeting in the Cairo Coffee Shopps yesterday evening. The club appointed a committee of six to investigate the feasibility of conducting a public contest to obtain a new name. The committee consisted of B. C. Gillie, S. Whitehead, T. Custance, Eric E. Pell, Jack Gann and Russell Ard.

A report on the Langford Lake regatta was submitted, showing Cowper Newbury had retained the swimming trophy he won last year. It was announced a dance was being arranged at Cordova Bay for members and their friends within the next two weeks.

The following committee was appointed to arrange the annual golf tournament: E. Day, Martin Hoffmeister and Tom Stevenson. ASSET TO TOURIST BUSINESS
Proponents of the tourist industry
for the province are enthusiastically
behind the idea. They have visions of
as many as 500,000 cars a year traveling through British Columbia toward the north. The revenue from
these would be tremendous. Not only
private endeavor, but the government
in its gasoline tax returns, would reap
enormous benefit, they claim.
The type of road on which costs **London Comment On** 

SEVERAL SECTIONS

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SAVED FROM DROUTH DEATH TO FEED NEEDY

MACCABEES' BEST



Trades Council Wants Premier to Consider Aid to

ment commissioner of Prince Rupers'
had been given epecial powers to
deal with delinquent taxpayers and
that Mayor L. D. Taylor, Vancouver,
would see the government on this
matter shortly.

Other business of the evening in-

matter snorthy.

Other business of the evening included the passing of a resolution mourning the loss of the late Alderman R. T. Williams, a former delegate to the Trades Council. A few moments' silence was observed in his honor.

Another resolution censored the City Council for holding a meeting before the funeral services. Delegate W. R. Youhill remarked: "In all say experience with public bodies, this is the first time I've witnessed such a procedure. I am disgusted that the council would meet under such conditions."

## **DELINQUENCY OF**

## DAVID SPENCER

## ORIENTAL RUG SALE CONTINUES FRIDAY



JUST IN!

New Silk **VELVETS** 

In Rich Fall Colorings Per Yard

\$1.98

A lovely soft - finished Velvet that will be in demand for the coming season! New colors and shades now in stock are petunia, Manilla, rust, royal blue, Cardinal, national blue, Nile green and black; 36 inches wide!

#### Men's Rayon Underwear

shoulder. White or flesh; all sizes. A suit, \$1.00 Woods' Superfine Rayon Combinations in athletic style. Flesh or white. A Suit ...... \$1.50

Men's Furnishings, Main Ploor

#### AUGUST SALE OF BABY CARRIAGES AND GO-CARTS

English Baby Carriages with folding hood and storm cover, tangent spokes and rubber-tired \$17.50 wheels. Floor sample, to clear at .....

Easy-riding. English-style Carriage with \( \frac{\psi}{\psi} \) inch rubber-fired wheels, fitted with mudguards and foot brake. August price,

All-steel English Carriage with slung body, 12-inch tangent spoke wheels with  $V_8$  inch rubber tires, adjustable hood and storm cover. \$31.50 August price .....

Steel Collapsible Go-cart with adjustable back-rest, 



#### Other Chinaware Bargains

ENGLISH CHINA TEA SETS-for bungalow use; 

-Chinaware, Lower Main Floor

#### MEN'S VESTS AND SHORTS OUTSTANDING VALUES, FRIDAY

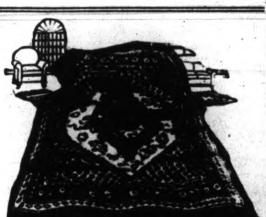
Arrow Brand Shirts of good quality broadcloth in stripes or plain colors. Made with seamless crotch and Lastex 50c and 75c back or tape adjustment.

A pair

Men's Elastic-rib Athletic Vests of fine quality.

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LARGE-SIZE

### ORIENTAL RUGS

Greatly Reduced for August Sale!

Melek, 9.0x18.5, Blue centre and rose border. An ideal Rug for the modera long living-room. \$395.00 Regular value \$500. August Sale price Tientsin Rug, 9.0x14.0. An exceptionally fine, 90-line chemically-washed Rug. A beautiful design in deep autumn tints. Very lustrous. Regular \$395.00

Ionia, 13.8x8.0. Bright rose ground, grey border and allover design in blue and gold. Reg. \$250.00 ular \$325. August Sale price ...... Tientsin Rug, 10.0x15.0 Rose ground and blue and gold

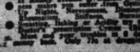
border with plain centre. Best quality. \$395.00 Regular \$450. August Sale price Turkeystan, 9.7x16.0 Blue border, design in rose, g and green. Regular \$195. \$150.00

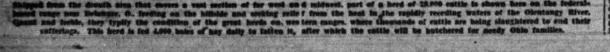
August Sale price ...... Jaipur Rug, 16.0x25.0 A large used Rug that originally cost \$1,000. A snap for so large a Rug. \$395.00 

#### NORTH COWICHAN FINANCES FINE

Collections Are \$4,500 Over Estimates; Good Surplus Foreseen

#### **DUNCAN NOTES**







## Social CAnd Club Interests



## Kirkham's Money-savers

Is, per tin 10¢ Campbell's Tomato Soup,	9½-lb. bags 25¢ Blue Ribbon Baking Powder, 3-lb. tins 69¢ Desiceated Coconut, lb. 13¢ Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 3 for 25¢ D.O.L. Malt, 3s, per tin, \$1.20 Demarara Sugar, 3 lbs. 21¢ Buckerfield Pancake Flour.
New Australian Seeded Raisin	, 2 lbs 25¢
Okanagan Cider Vingear, gallons 60¢ large bottle 16¢ Large Ripe Olives, regular \$1,00 tins for 50¢ Sifto Shaker Salt, per dram 10¢ Palm Olive Soap, 4 for 19¢ H P Samoa, per bottle 27¢	Beady-cut Macaroni, 3 lbs. 17¢ Welsh's Grape Juice, quarts 59¢ pints 30¢ Shelled Walnuts, pieces, lb. 23¢ Canada Corn Starch, 2 pkts. 19¢
Royal Royal	Crown Soap. 220

Company of the Compan	to Carbolle Soap, 250 cakes
Regular 35e lb., for	euits. 20c
Stoned Wheat Thins, special, per pkt 14¢ Pelar Ice Wafters, regular 45c lb., for 38¢ Peak Frean's Custoda Gream	Rochon's Rainbow Fudge, regular 35c lb., for 23¢ Peppermint Patties, regular 35c lb., for 25¢
Italian Prunes, about 65c	Extra Fine Cantaloupes, grown grown at Gordon Head.  Each, 10¢ and
Fine Local Plums, basket, 25¢	

Okanagan Cantaloupes.	Rice Juicy Lemons, doz., 20¢ Seedless Grapes, lb 15¢
Hothouse Tomatoes, 35c	Good Local 12 lbs. 19c
Fresh Green Beans, 4 lbs. 19¢ Fine Celery, each 10¢ Golden Bantam Corn,	
No. 1 Alberta Butter, Cash and Local Creamery Butter, Cash an	Carry, lb., 21¢; 3 lbs., 59¢ d Carry, lb., 23¢; 3 lbs., 65¢ container), lb

Boast Pork	Choice Side Bacon, lb
Fresh Meats Sp	ecials Delivered

CHOICE QUALITY BEEF

Chickens, lb	CHOICE QUALITY BEEF Prime Ribs, cut short, lb. 17¢ T-bone housts, ib. 20¢ Rumps and Tips   lb. 15¢ Rolled Ribs   lb. 15¢ Rabbits, each 20¢ Sweetbread, lb. 25¢ Calves Liver, lb. 30¢ Shoutders of Pork, lb. 13¢
watte spring salmon, lb 10¢	Young Red Salmon, whole or half fish, lb 121/c Fresh Filleted Cod, lb 10¢ RESH MEAT SPECIALS
PROPERTY NAME:	Beef Pot Rousts, Bc. Bolling Reef

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THEIR MAJESTIES AND THE DUCHESS OF YORK AT COWES



## Consul-General's Family In Delightful Musicale

Hon. G. A. Bucklin and Mrs. DANCE HONORS
Bucklin Hosts at Charming Farewell Party

Over 400 Guests Enjoy Programme By Their Daughters and Visiting Pianist

"Say it with music," was the de-htful paraphrase of a well-worn gan with which Hon. G. A. Bueklin and Mrs. Bucklin bade farewell to bout 400 of their Victoria irienda seterday evening, in anticipation of heir departure on August 26 for New ealand, where Mr. Bucklin will as-ime his new duties as Consul-eneral.

General.

Held in the Empress Hotel, the farewell reception took the form of a musicale, its charm being enhanced by the appearance on the programme of the three daughters of the host and hosters Mrs. E. M. Bassingth, and Miss. Adele Bucklin, violinist. and Miss. Mary Bucklin, veilist assisted by Mr. Summer Prindle, of Los Angeles, at the piano.

ranged by the American violinist, Spaulding.

In the concluding group the three sisters, Adele, Mary and Mrs. Baseing-thwaights joined in giving the popular well-known Mouart Trio in B flat major. This was an excellent performance in ensemble playing, good in balance and gradation of tone, the themes on the respective instruments being definitely pronounced and climaxes perfectly attained. This gave much delight and met with enthusiastic application, the performers being recalled to the pastorn.

Summer Prindle, who assisted the statement of the present of the pastorn.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Grogan Hosts at Shrine Auditorium Yesterday Evening

**YOUNG PEOPLE** 

Mr. and Mrs. L. A, Grogan, Bowker Avenue, entertained at a delightful dance yesterday eve-ning at the Shrine Auditorium in honor of their daughter, Miss Kay Gregan, and their son Jack. The affair served also as a farewell for Miss Noreen Payne, Miss Peggy MacBrayne, Miss Margaret Buck-lin, Mr. Edwin Bucklin and Mr. Erick Book, who are leaving Vic-

the three daughters of the host and hostess Mrs. S. M. Bassingth to the world.

Adels Bucklin, violinist, and Miss. Many Bucklin, cellist, assisted by Mr. Bumner Prindle, of Los Angeles, at the piano.

The cordial reception given, the gifted sisters was a splendid manifest which have been recognized so will be the capital city for nearly ten years. More than a substantial to the capital city for nearly ten to there was no mistaking their imate latents, which, in a great manufacture have made their etudent aship in acquiring the necessary. Bellin Misser, Bellin Misser, British and Culdemore. Shella final elents, which, in a great manufacture they may be the seed of the white wherever they may reside.

The interesting programme opened with a cell sol by Mary Bucklin, Tools, Too

Adele Bucklin in the four numbers of her violin group highly pieases her many followers here, and showed she is reaching the great heights of virtuosity, in you uncertain manier. Her tone, too, is warm and excellent in quality, and in all she does there is perception and sensitiveness backed by a sympathetic style and surp beyon and fingers.

The wonderful Tchaikovsky "Serence Melancolique," had a line sonority, the "Rondo," by Mosart-Kreisig charm, grace and suppleness the "Lottus Land" (Scott-Kreisier), aperfectly charming Orientalism and the "Danse Espanyole," by de Pails with the Kreisier arrangement gleamed with skill and artistry. She was brought to the platform and played with much charm the beautiful "Cradie Song," by Brahms, arranged by the American violinating Forest and Sandard, and Sandar

Victoria visitors registered at Jasper Park Lodge during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Roberts and Mr. D. L. MacLaurin.

Mrs. A. McCarter, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. J. E. McKenzie of Nanaimo, has left to attend the funeral of their brother-in-law, Mr. W. E. Foster of Medicine Hat.

Hon, Archer Martin, Justice of the Court of Appeal, who has been spending the summer at Sproat Lake, accompanied by his two grandsons, will return to Victoria next week.

Among yesterday's hostessee was Mrs. T. A. Rickard, who entertained with three tables of bridge at her home, "Rosamead," Lampson Street, Eequimalt.

Equimalt.

Mrs. Stewart Waugh entertained Monday afternoon at her home on Cambridge Street in hone of Miss Dora Peterson, R.N., who is leaving Victoria next week to reside in Manitoba. The guests included Miss Dora Peterson, Miss P. Palson (Peace River), Miss A. Cox. Mrs. A. W. Semple, Mrs. W. Standish, Mrs. Raglan and Miss M. Raglan (Saskatchewan).

A very successful card party was held recently by the Eaquimalt Women's Institute at the home of Mrs. R. Kelly, 1357 Eaquimalt Road, in aid of a needy family in the Peace River district. The prize winners were: Bridge, first, Mrs. C. Jenkinson and K. Kennedy; consolation, Mrs. G. Jenkinson and K. Kennedy; consolation, Mrs. C. Jenkinson and K. Kennedy; consolation, Mrs. C. Jenkinson and K. Kennedy; consolation, Mrs. G. Wise and Mrs. T. Parlene. The chicken contest was won by Mrs. Parlene.

Mrs. Wesley Davison entertained at

Uplands yesterday afternoon. The reception rooms were arranged with masses of late summer flowers, and Col. and Mrs. Lindsay were assisted in receiving their guests by their daughters, Mrs. N. Van der Vilet and Miss Margaret Lindsay. The guests included officers and their wives of the Canadian Scottish Regment, of which the host is honorary colonel. a number of efficers of the Royal Canadian Navy and Work Point Bayracks and their wives, members of the Royal Canadian Navy and Work Point Bayracks and their wives, members of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club and other members of the social set.

Complimentary to Miss Dors Peterson, R.N. who is leaving next week for Filn Fion, Manitobs, to take charge of the hospital there, Mrs. A. W. Semple entertained with two tables of bridge on Saturday evening and with afternoon tea on Tunsday. The invited guests on Saturday evening very Miss Dors Moor and Miss Eicen Johanneson. Tuesday afternoon guests were Mrs. Ragian and Margaret Ragian (Sakatchewan), Miss Dora Peterson, Mrs. R. Dison, Mrs. V. J. S. Waugh, Mrs. T. Anderson, Miss A. Cox, Margaret Ragian (Sakatchewan), Miss. R. Gonnason, Mrs. B. Painter, Mrs. P. Janderson, Miss A. Cox, Margaret Painter and Dick and Don Dison.

Mrs. Ferey B. Ford was hostess a a bridge party and shower at he home on Greenwood Avenue yestera bridge party and shower at her home on Greenwood Avenus yesterday evening in compliment to Miss Claire Alian, whose marriage to Mr. diarry T. Sectt will be among the nuptial evenis of September. The rooms were arranged with a fragrant profusion of summer flowers and the supper table, at which Mrs. C. W. Wilson and Mrs. R. W. Davey poured to a and coffee, was centred with a simulated wedding cake made of fee cream, while plink common and tall struen candiers in aliver holders further adorned the table. The many gifts, which included bridge table covers, canda, tallies and other accessories for bridge, were presented to the bride-elect in a large rose and silver heart. Four tables of bridge were in play during the evening, the guests including Miss Claire Alian, Mrs. J. Gordon Smith, Mrs. P. E. Corby, Mrs. W. W. Hall, Mrs. C. L. Bishop, Mrs. A. Geddes, Mrs. C. W. Wilson, Mrs. A. Geddes, Mrs. C. W. Whole, Mrs. B. D. Horsford, the Misses Barbara and Gloria Horsford, Mar. H. W. Davey, Mrs. S. D. Horsford, Mar. Brode.

(Other Social News on Page 7)

#### FOSTER'S

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## MacFarlane Drug Co.

## E-iden and Saturday Specials

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	Tablets		.39
	Graham's Magnesia		.19
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.45 1	ment		.17

Genuine, Canadian - made, Prophylactic Brushes, 50¢ 

phate ....... .32

Sy-lac, whitens teeth, pkg., 32¢ and ... 60¢

.25 Calvert's Tooth Paste ......... .17

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ooth Brush, all

Dental Plate Powder ...... .18 35e Campana's Italian Balm and 35e Dreskin, both for ...... 35¢

.75 lb. jar Cold 

Palmolive or Col-

gate's Shaving and 3 Pal Blue Blades 

.50 Prep .25 Tang Shaving Cream and .10 Styptie, both ... 50 Bay Rum ... SOAPS .10 Lilac Lemon and Fairy Soaps ... .20 Snap Hand

Cleaner ..... .15 .15 Snap Powder .. .12 CREAMS FOR THE

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youthfully lovely with Barbara
Gould's Cleansing Finishing
Tissue and Astringent Creams. Two Sizes,

\$1.10 and \$2.20 Barbara Gould Week-end and Gift Sets, \$1.10 to \$5.50

## McDONALD'S

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS BREAD—16-04. 6C POWDERS, JELLY POWDE PUPTED WHEAT 10C APP RICE 25C BUCKWHEAT HONEY 42C Per pit, ,.....

ADVERTISE IN THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES



## Social CAnd Club Interests



Send Your **SMOCKS** 

New Method

Your Baby and Mine

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## UMBAGO: BISHOP HAS

Dr. Winnington Ingram Is Honored; Says "There's Life in the Old Dog Yet"

London Aug. 16. The Bishop of London has recently celebrated the jubiles of his ordination as a priest. At a gathering at King's College. Strand, a message from the King and Queen was read, and the Archbishop of Canterbury paid his colleagues a striking tribute.

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BOYAL MESSAGE
The Royal message read: "The Queen and I warmly congratulate you on the fiftieth anniversary of pour ordination, and on your long and active active rendered during as many years to the church in London. George R.I."

At the gathering in Dr. Winning-ton ingram's honor the Bishop of Canterbury, among those clerygmen present, had not been ordained by the Bishop of London. "It is an unprecedented thing," he continued "in the history of the church, that one bishop during the tenure of one see, should have admitted 2.00s ment to Holy Orders." Among those ordsined are twenty-fine history of the church, that one hishop of Canterbury, that he should have admitted 2.00s ment to Holy Orders." Among those ordsined are twenty-fine history in the thing, which is not surprising, soid the should have appetually begotten so many sons, but it is surprising that out of him should have come no fewer than sixty-five dignitaries. What is more surprising is that he should have begotten so many sons.

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The Archbishop recalled that in the days when he was Bishop-Suffragan of Stepney he looked upon Dr. Winnington-Ingram "in the radiant springtime of his episcopate as the Bayard of the Church of England—a 'chevalier sams peur et sans reproche. Wherever he went he occupied the imagination of London."

ZLIFE IN THE OLD DOG"

Then the Bishop of London spoke. He said that this day "was the most beautiful day of my life." Explaining that he had no sons of his own, he turned to his spiritual sons and said, "well, I suppose you want to know how your Father in God is going on. I can only describe it in the familiar words, There's life in the old dog yet."

The Bishop of London twice visited Victoria in recent years, first to lay the foundation stone of the new Christ Church Cathedral and again to attend its formal opening.



Miss Elaine Beaston of Nelson, B.C., is spending a holiday with her grand-mother, Mrs. E. J. Beaston, The Ai-karar.

Mrs. A. F. de Noe Walker arrived recently from Santa Barbara, Cali-fornia, on a visit to her many frienda-hea, and is the guest of Mrs. T. W. Paterson, the Uplands.

she has been spending the past few days with friends before continuing her journey to Montreal- en route to England! Miss Fielding is sailing on the Montealm on Arigust 22 to enter the training school for nurses at the Royal Infirmary, Blackburn.

Making her first appearance at the Belmont Cabaret yesterday evening Dolly Ruttledge scored a triumph with her delightful rendering of two songs 'On the Wrong Side of the Fenner' and 'All I Do the Whole 'Night Through.' She received prolonged applause and had to take repeated calls. Miss Rutledge appears at the Belmont again on Saturday next. Many large parties were present and enjoyed the excellent music of the Belmont orchestra. Tables were occupied by Miss Barbara Lloyd Young's party of twenty which included Mr. Bill Findlay, Miss Josie Lloyd-Young, Mr. Warwick Rawon, Miss Shetis Tate. Mr. Předdie Pease. Dr. Mercer, Miss Lorraine Pendray, Miss Brondwen Holt-Newell. Mr. Brian Burdon-Murphy, Miss Florence Vey. Mr. Jack Watson, Miss Virginia Goddard, Mr. Lesmond Burdon-Murphy, Mr. Vle Rogers, Mr. Doug Pangman, Miss Cynthia Johnson, Mr. Jack Child. A party of ten with Mr. Bill Pendray included Mr. and Mrs. Alan Pendray, Miss Annie McIntosh, Miss Nancy Meagher, Mr. A. Barr, Mr. Ned Hayes, Mr. Alexander's party of eight included Miss Alexander Miss Babs

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL INOTED HUNTERS RETURN WITH NEW MASCOT **WEIGHT PROVES** 



## Former Victoria Girl Is Married In Vancouver

Miss Beatrice Rowena Kirk
Becomes Bride of Thos,
Weir Miller

Bride's Family Pioneers
Here; Many Guests at Last
Night's Ceremony

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Keeping Slim Is Hard For Girls, But It Is Worth

LOVE PROBLEM

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By HELEN WELSHIMER
It does not hurt men to reduce. But alse and alset, few men want to reduce. They know that nobody cares what their fiesh and blood poundage is. They know that women will love them, anyway. A duplication of chins and a multiplicity of pounds are minor obstacles in the path of a woman's love.

In fact, there have been vampires who have favored helty men.
But with a woman—
As soon as she notices the hip apread she must rearrange the calory count. She has been led to believe—and men did the teaching—that her desirability depreciates as her weight comes up. Therefore she stretches, and rolls and turns and stoops for exercise. She removes fattening foods from her menu. And what does it get her? A nice atomach ache, if you please?
For she sacrifices ther health to her silhouette. At least this is the report which Professor H. J. Deuel of the University of Southern California Medical School, gave to the American Association for the Advancement of Science the other day. Women develop a much more pronounced acidosis during the week's fasting than do men, he said.

LIFE NOT WELL REGULATED

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Now if life were as well regulated
as the public school system or a big
department store, this unfortunate
condition would not exist. Since
women stay in romantic circulation
longer when they are alim—and men
are wanted anyway—the fair division
would accord men the physical inconventience which accompanies reduction, and women the comfort and
the ease.

# VAUGHAN

1404 DOUGLAS STREET WEEK-END CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS

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## **Summer Dresses All Reduced** over

At Esquimalt

Rev. A. and Mrs. Bischlager have left for a short holiday in Vancouver, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Greig, Point Grey, Mrs. A. J. Watson, Vancouver, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gibbs, Island Highway. Miss Helen Huby, Island Highway, is holidaying in Victoria.



CLEANER \*35.00 EASY TERMS B.C.ELECTRIC

Royal "Special"

what I see," she repeated.

Later, in the privacy of her room.

Gypsy examined her face keenly in the mirror. Was it true that she had gone off in her looks? She was tired—she admitted it. Being an effice write wasn't all it was advertised to be. She had chosen a more supensive apartment than Tom's salary, alone, would keep up. There just wasn't sanything else to be done for a while at lesst.

They were coasting and the bright day, the clear, sharp wind, the exhilarating flight down the snowy hills, took her mind away from her cown affairs. She was brave in her scarlet jacket from last season and her old, dark blue ski trousers. She was brave in her scarlet jacket from last season and her old, dark blue ski trousers. She looked well and knew it. Tom and she trudged homeward at dusk with the sled trailing behind them.

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"Are you all worn out, darling" he asked her, annicously, "Because, honestly, you don't look it. You are lowely to night.

"His arms were around her. She could smell the good scent of tobacc and lawender water and wood amoke. Her handsome, kind and loving Tom. She wouldn't worry him.

"I was never better," she fibbed gently, ignoring the wearniness that assailed her at nightfall, the nevous exhaustion that seemed to dog her footsteps.

He was satisfied with that. They went up the driveway with arms linked. The front door opened and the girl twin plunged out.

"Oypey, Oypey!" she shrilled.

"CHAPTER X

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Sue's "blue baby" home and triumphantly finished the game.

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"She rushes down to work every day, ale has the responsibility of keep in ghouse head she mother, with meiancholy satisfaction. "She rushes down to work every day, ale has the responsibility of keep in ghouse headeds, and I tell you, it's not right."

Tom flushed. "The tried to get her to give it up," he began defeasively. Mr. Morell interrupted soothingly from his place at the other end of the table.

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"Nobody's blaming you, my boy. We know Gypsy. She's a stubborn little monkey. She wo uld be modern ..."

"You bet your life I didn't" he drawled, staring down at this girl session in Gypsy felt a queer little impulse of withdrawal: then, deciding warmly back at him. Just because you were married was scarcely good reason for refusing to be friends with another man. And there was no result to see everything. Gypsy liked his handclasp. It was firm and coil and assured. His hair was beginning to grey at the temples, making her tremendously. No like his handclasp. It was firm and coil and assured. His hair was beginning to grey at the temples, making him look older than his years. Gypsy had heard Sue speak of Hunt Gibson her was an office than his years. Gypsy lanced at them. "I was all-past ten. It was eleven. Gypsy glanced at the clock and out they had not met before. Hunt, Bus home from Singapore and points east. The shade of respect in his voice. Gypsy manufaction to be a shade of respect in his voice. Gypsy and Gibson were in the mirror. Was it true that she had gone off in her looks? She was tired—she admitted it. Being an effice wife wasn't all it was advertised to he, she had choses a work like with a shade of respect in the root of moments later, to get into his Sunday.

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"Bet you didn't have anything like this in Afghanistan," Sue challenged, leaning across the table.

BUCKAROOS BACK



the Columbia network each Thursday from 5 to 5.30 p.m., P.S.T. Pic-tured from left to right, they are: Carson, who plays the guitar, sings and whistles; Pearl who has a rich contralto voice, and John and William Mitchell, who strum banjos and sing.

## ON THE AIR

36-The Birthday Party.

100—Dancing Tempo.
130—"Sundown."
115—Little and Taylor progra
130—George Reid at the pianu
145—Prof. Robert M. Mohiu
100—Colonist Radio Reporter.

CJOR. VANCOUVER

-Stock quotations
-Optical programme
-Emiling Billy Binkhorn
-Souvenire

CRWX, VANCOUVER.

To-night
4.80-Happy Family Safety Club.
3-80-Recordings.
5.13-Famous Flayers
6.23-Hecordings.
6.45-The Happy Family.
7.80-Recordings.
9.79-Ernest J. Colton baritone.
To-merow
7.80-The Musical Clock.
8.15-Radio News Air Edition.
8.35-Recordings.

a 15—Radio News a 15—Radio Reve a 15—Recordings a 560—Organ programma. 250—CFR programma. 10 56—The Sussiline Brigade. 11:56—Orgif Morris and his Radio Orm 11:55—Recordings. 12:55—Recordings. 12:15—Recordings.

CRCV. VANCOUVER.

5.30—Recorded programma.
5.55—Canadian Press news.
8.60—Parade of the Provinces
6.10—United Empire Loyalist 150th ann
vocary celebration.
7.50—Canadian Press and weather.
7.50—Canadian Childris Orchestra.
7.54—Heavy Buse's Orchestra.
8.00—Pravince news
8.00—Province news
8.10—Province news

9.05—Gerald Heller—Travelogue. 9.15—B.C. Bangers. 9.20—Mr. and Mrs. 9.45—Neison McMurdo, violinist. 10.05—Neapolitan Trio. 19.35—Late news fiashes.

RVI. TACOMA To-night 5.60-Mark Fisher's Orchestra.
5.30-Tito Guzzar and orchestra.
5.40-Tito Guzzar and orchestra.
5.40-Cheinnatus Talk.
6.00-Washington State Alumnac.
6.05-Romance of Travel.
6.20-Goodrich programme.
6.40-To-Flayboyz.
7.00-John C. Sievenson
7.15-Political.

accided Crediteers.

8.30-Enoch Light's Orchestra.
8.00-Political Forum.
9.15-Jammy Davis and his orchestra.
10.30-Merie Carlson's Orchestra.
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10.40-Jan Garber's Orchestra.
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11.50-Wandering Cowboy.
10.50-Wandering Cowboy.
10.50-Myste Melodies.
10.50-Andrienne-Graphology.
10.15-Johany Augustine's Noveity Orches10.50-Ammories Garden.
10.55-Amusement Time.

Johnny Augustine's Novelty Orchite.

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ESL, SALT LAKE CITY To-night

5.00—Freddie Hankle and his orchestra.
5.38—The Guizar and orthestra.
6.00—Forty-five Minutes in Hollywood.
6.45—Consolians of Hollywood.
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7.00—Funner Hories.
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7.00—Hories and his orchestra.
7.00—Hearty Buses and his orchestra.
8.00—Headine news.
8.15—Joe Reichman and his orchestra.
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8.15—Frank Cookson's Orchestra.
9.00—Freddie Hankle's Orchestra.
9.15—Mary and John—Homanitie sketch.
9.16—Frank Cookson's Orchestra.
18.06—Merie Carlson's orchestra.
18.36—Carol Lother's Orchestra.
18.36—Carol Corlor's Orchestra.

## HEADLINERS ON

A.O.—Evelys Venahis will be beard from Hollywood in a dramatic sertewith Lanay Ross during the presentation of Captain Henrys Show Boat bour. The musical features of the programme will include a medley from The Chocolate Soldier, "For Yadon My Southern Accent."—EOO. 6.90—Claudette Colbert, Warren William and Henry Wilcoton, all stars in the new picture the CBS presentation of "Forty-five Minutes in Hollywood." A "preview" of the film will also be presented by a cast of veteran radio actors.—KSL. 6.90—Faul Whiteman's Music Hall programme, starring Al Joison, will he on the air from the NSC New Yors studies.—EOO. KOMO. 6.90—The United Empire Lavaling Captain, held tartier in the day at criedwiston, held tartier in the day at criedwiston by Asset of the CBC. The Dake" will tell something CBC.

RADIO TO-NIGHT

played by the Standard Symphony Orchestra under Alfred Hertz.—KGO,
KCMO.

8.30—Virginia Pair will be the featured vocalist with Earl Hills Banff
springs orchestra Gurina their broadcast over the CRC system.—CRCV.

8.50—Same Briekstra CRCV.

The Cardes of
Fremando." will be the NEC Drama
Hour presentation. The fact that the
two main characters refuse to speak
to each other for several years presents an unusual problem in radioferamatic technique.—EPO.

8.45—Nelson McMurde.
Rambospy
violinits, will be heard in a rotital
over the CRC B.C. network.—CRCV.

ROMO, SEATTLE

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To-sight
5.00—Capt. Henry's Show Boat.
6.00—Pani Whiteman's Orchesira, with Al
Johnon.
7:00—Frank Buck.
7:10—Winsning the West
2:00—Salosties.
9:10—Meditations
9:10—Jack and Melody Maids
9:40—French Caniso Orchesira.
10:00—News flashes
10:00—News flashes
10:00—News flashes
10:00—News flashes
11:00—Moonlight Melodies.
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11:00—Ultimore Hotel Orchesira—Jummy
Orier.
To-morrow

7 05.—U.S. Marine Band.
6 05.—Mathattan Bedes.
6 105.—Mathattan Bedes.
8 13.—Viennese Vagabonds.
9 06.—Neighboring with Ned
9 106.—Rambilings with Jack and Jill.
10 15.—What's New
1 106.—Marin's Magazine.
11 06.—Marin's Magazine.
11 06.—Marin's Magazine.
11 06.—Western Parm and Home Hour.
12 06.—Western Parm and Home Hour. To-morrow

2.15—Song pro-Fram and Home 2.50—Western Parm and Home 109—Chick Webb and his orch 115—Tex-tume Tales. 1.45—Betty Marluwe. 2.50—Al Pearce and his Gang. 2.50—Al Pearce and his Gang. Exp. SEATTLE To-night.

KJR. SEATILE
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5 00-Waltzes and Tungos.
5 10-Mustical Auction.
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5 10-Mustical Replacements.
7 10-Waltz Dreams.
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7 10-Mustical Raph-Racing news.
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Arnheim.

13.0—Jack Bain's Club Victor

7.36—Sunrisers.

7.45—Shadows on the Clock.

8.10—Pining service.

8.10—Pining service.

8.10—Pining service.

8.10—Victor and Sade.

8.10—Pair of Pianos.

10.36—Club Minutes.

10.36—Southern Serensder.

11.50—Rhythm Rulers.

11.50—Measured Steps.

12.00—Reflections of Romance

12.11—Headliners.

12.10—Sadom Hour.

12.00—Sadom Hour.

12.00—Sady Chair.

#### ESTIMATE BONES **CENTURIES OLD**

# FAILED TO SEE

this summer traveling from Nome to Callander to hear about the Diomagnatum tuples and have a tooth pulled by Dr. A. R. Dafoe, the bables physician.

The Alaskan, whose name Dr. Dafoe did not obtain, dropped into his office a few days ago. Folks away up north had beard about the bables, he said, and thought it would be a good dies. If someone went down to see them. The traveler was refused permission to actually look on the bables, but he saw their home, and Dr. Dafoe gave him all the information he wanted.

As he was about to leave the physician's home, the prospector turned. "By the way, I wonder if you'd mind pulling a root that has been bothering me for twenty-five lears," he said, Dr. Dafoe has often acted as dentist for his patients, and the compiled.

Then nothing would do the Alaskan but the decree would except a first covery with a cheesecloth or wire acreen and keep in a cool place.

ON REHEARSALS

Bread and bread crumbs require particular care in hot, hunds with the scenes of the Columbia and Broadcasting System and into the rehearsal studios for some of the larger programmes in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Los Angeles in a broadcast entitled "Eavesdropping With the Microphone" to morrow morning at 11.30 P.S.T.

Designed to acquaint the radio listeners with the many problems of building a programme, "Eavesdropping With the Microphone" will visit "The Spotlight Revue" with Stoopnagie and Build, Everett Marshall and Pank Crumit; and Johnny Green's programme of modern American musle in the New York studies. Then a quick switch will be made to the Columbia stations in Philadelphia, Chicago and Los Angeles, where other rehearsals are in progress, Western stations releasing the KSL.

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## **PUBLISHERS**

John C. Saul, Toronto, for thirty years the editor for the noted Canadian publishing firm of W. J. Gage and Co. Ltd., is staying at the Empress Hotel with Mrs. Saul. They are spending a leisurely holiday and have no definite plans.

Mr. Saul's firm has just completed a contract with the four western provincial governments for the publication of the new school readers, "High-roads to Learning."

Mr. Saul, a former teacher and instructor, is the author of a "History of England." now out of print, but confines himself almost exclusively to editorial work.

#### KIWANIANS WILL ATTEND MEETING

each day as well as play. You will enjoy provided the Victoria Kiwanis Club: Harold M. Diggon, a past district governor, and R. Williams, accompanied by their wives, will attend the seventeenth annual convention of the Pacific Northwest District of Kiwanis, which will behald in Wenstchee from August 19 to 21.

plate. Cover with a cheesecoon or wire acreen and keep in a cool place.

Then nothing would do the Alaskan but that the doctor would accept a life and give him a signed receipt. The show the folks back home.

WILL BROADCAST

WOMENS TENNIS

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milk. coffee.

Luncheon—Steamed clams, tomato
and pineapple salad, graham Meiba
oust, lemonade.

All of a sudden Bu

By BOWARD B. GARSS

Uncle Wigglip called all his bunny boys and guis to him as he stood on the seasoned state of the seasoned state

You'll say



or we'll give you Your Money

dish apricot pie, milk, coffee.

Uncle Wiggily's Bad

Bunnies

By ROWARD R. GARIS

Uncle Wiggily called all his bunny, boys

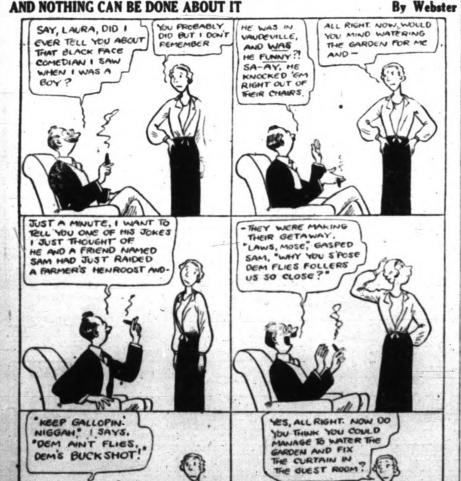
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Wilhelm Jr. For European Amity

Canadian Press from Havas
Paris. Aug. 15.—Le Petit Journal
this morning published an interview
with the former Crown Prime Priedrich Wilhelm of Germany, second in a zeries critided "Will There Be Warf"
The Crown Prime said he was certain there would not be another
Pranco-German war.





CHEAP BATES



# VACATION DAYS

And Play's The Thing"

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d son of the rich. Jimmie Cromwell shows his ringside form in the photo at the left. The the smiling bachelor-sportsman, seen upper right in a recent close-up, now is linked romantically with that of Doris Duke, lower right, reputedly the wealthiest girl in the world.

New York, Aug. 16.-Having set a staggering pace for extravagant romance in launching the young John Jacob Astors on the troublous matrimonial seas, the match-makers of the Four Hundred edd are eagerly looking to Newport for an neement that would climax the summer season's crop

betrothals.

Philadelphia, when his mother markens seen wearing a solitaire on it most important of her ten digits, ervers have tried to put two and together in such a way that she walk up the asise with that most raining of bachelor-sportsmen and raining of bachelor-sportsmen and raining of wains, James H. R. mweil, Uniti Doris's nother consist the state of affairs with a tothal reception or announcement, chances are that the tide of row.

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Doris met Jimmle Cromwell in Europe shortly after he was divorced from the former Delphine Dodge in 1928. She still was very much a subdeh in those days, but they were seen together in various parts of the world an numerous occasions. Their betrothal was openly discussed—altaine stage—but apparently was wirecked on the rocks of an argument in 1932. Since that time Jimmle has been credited as wooing some of the most attractive society women, including the darkly beautiful divorcee, Mrs. Valentine Tracy.

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or Morgan partner and head of this way:

famous Drexel banking house of "Keep it simple, keep it alive, and so much of him.

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After Valentine Tracy.

The unpredictability of Jimmie cromwell's activities has always made him one of the most talked of young him one of the most talked of young men in society. Tall and handsome, with an athletic physique, he has followed an exciting career throughout his thirty-seven years. He became the interpeon of Edward T. Stotesbury, the

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And break it up shortly after 6 a.m."

While gaining social laurels, he also was attracting attention for his business deals, which ran into seven figures, and on several occasions were conspicuous because of their lack of success. One was his connection with the exclusive "social kingdom." the Fioranada Club at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in which society leaders lost in the neighborhood of \$6,000,000, Soth his mother and wife had invested heavily in the enterprise. Another venture involved an \$8,000,000 lease on a thirty-story Park Avenue spart.

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Since his divorce from Delphine
Dodge, who went to Reno in 1926,
Jimmie Cromwell seems to have done
an about-face. He has abown a tendency to liberal viewpoint that is
viewed as almost radical by his Wail
Street associates. First he took an active part in the movement to obtain
a pardon for Tom Mooney in Callfornia. Then he wrote a book, "The
Voice of Young America," that won
the bribute of critical comment from
some of the Morgan partners because
of its attack on "privocrats," his
designation for wealthy men who
guined their fortunes by the "unconscionable exploitation of monconscionable exploitation of monconscionable exploitation of monconcloinable exploitation of monfigure of the social world, and he has
lectured from Newport to Palm Beach
on his economic theories.

Although he was known in predepression days as a man-abouttown, and an authority on beautiful
women, high-powered car and orchids,
he now eschews the joys of Broadway.

"Life is too hectic in New York to
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of science, if we was to get together and see 'ow that barrel was coming along.

"Well, sir, I tried to turn on the tap, but it was stuck and when I come to investigate I found that the wife had pushed a cork up into it, just to keep me from gettin, any out, of course. She's alick that way. But I'm slicker, I got a gimiet and I hored up through the cork and down come the loganberry, as red and mature as you please. Goah, it should ought to have been mature, lyin' in there for two months nearly! The trouble with most of 'em is they don't let it mature. It's this unmature wine that 'urts the innards. Mature loganberry wouldn't 'urt a baby. Well, in the interests of ecience I drank a small glassful. Then in me own interests I took a couple of good tumblers right on top of each other. Then I went out in the 'ot sun. It wasn't the loganberry, it was the sun, what 'it me.

"Not that I was tight, you know. Oh, no. I was just feeling good, that's all. So who should come along just then but the policeman from Royal Oak. Well, you know what I think about policemen, but up to then I'd never said anything to 'em cause I didn't want to get in bad with 'em. You never know when you may be in trouble. But all my life I've been waitin' to tell the police what I think of 'em and to-day after that loganberry. I figured I was about in the right frame of mind to tell 'em., So I leaned over the fence and I told the policeman what I thought of him, good and strong, and he just sort of put his tail between his laigs and slunk away on his molocycle. It'll do 'im good.

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"Of course." Mr. Beak added confidentially, "the policeman dight 'ear me, I guess, and I aim't sure I said nothin'. But put it in the paper that way anyways. It'll sound good and it'll serve them feliers right, and the boys'll think it's swell."

Being in a weak frame of mind. I agreed to connive at this conspiracy to maintain the devillah reputation of Mr. Beak among the boys, Mr. Beak the man who told off the policeman from Royal Oak.

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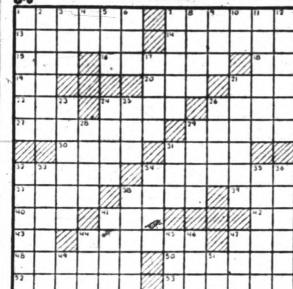
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## By EUGENE SHEFFER-



HORIZONTAL

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to me
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10—railroad
(abbr.)
11—a detachable portion
of a ticket 12-roving or

upper part

Herewith is the solution to Sat-urday's puzzle. 33-pertaining



ARE YOU GETTING FLIP WITH ME, YOUNG LADY? YOU'LL HAVE BIG EARS, FROM A BOXING, TOO, IF YOU AREN'T CAREFUL

## AROUND THE **MOVIE LOTS**

Larry "Buster" Crabbe once swam eight miles in an hour and a half, is able to dive without a helmet to depths of thirty-live feet, and can swim thirty-eight yards under water.

Cecil B. De Mille and Mary Pickford played invenile roles together on the stage in "The Warrens of Virginia."

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center
limpair of
slender
poles with
projections
for feet
to test

Hollywood's favorite pastime, that of rumoring romances between unattached elebrities has found Toby Wing a popular victim. Toby, at one time or another, has been rumored to be engaged to Maurice Chevalier, Jack Oakie, Carl Laemmle Jr., and Elbert Franklin. But the blonde player has disconcerted these numerous suitors, by seemingly having become the "best girl" of Jackie Coagan, former child star and now a college student.

Charles Ruggles and Ann Dworak form acreendom's newest comedy teams. They were cast logether for the first time in the Warner Bros. picture, "Friends of Mr. Sweeney." Which is at the Capitol Thestre to-day.

Ruggles has been a well known comedy character for years, but Ann has been known almost entirely for her dramatic parts. She is said to achieve a pictures in this picture, which is based on the hilarious novel by Elmer Davis.

Unexpected complications in his Unexpected complications in his

Unexpected complications in his injured left leg may postpone W. C. Field's entrance into the cast of "Mrs. Wigs of the Cabbage Patch," but it will not keep him out entirely. Fields pulled a tendon during a tennis match, and the comedian had to take to crutches. An X-ray examanother three weeks.

At an age when most girls were thinking of nothing but dates and parties. Gertrude Michael, appearing in "The Notorious Sophie Lang." was organizing and directing a little theatre group.

ZeSu Pitts, currently featured with Pauline Lord in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." appeared with Mary Peckford in "The Little Princess" in one of her first screen parts.

one of her first screen parts.

Bing Crosby, now working in "She Loves Me Not." cheerfully admits being the lagiest man in Hollywood, saying he works hard in his pictures so they'll be finished sooner.

Carole Lombard, now working in "Now and Forever," who has her dressing-room redecorated twice a year, is preparing to have it done over, this time in pale green.

Lanny Rose, who is in Hollywood to nake "College Rhythm," was fired rom his first radio job when the markette he was in ran out of songs.

Roger Pryor and John Miljan, whill play major roles with Mae Wei Paramount's "It Ain't No Sin oth received early stage training :



### 'Autumn Crocus' At Playhouse

The mascot of Elisha Cook Jr.

Paramount player is an old wellseasoned fragrant pipe, which belonged to Owen Davis, playwright, who
smoked it for twenty years.

to this, her first romance.

To the powerfully emotional plot
there is added humor, pathos and
there is a din to the tragedy of

Helen Mack, screen actiess, goes about her work so intensively abe loses from seven to nine pounds on each picture.

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many women.

They Compton and Ivor Novello have the star roles and the supporting cast includes many screen favorites.

The second feature is "By Canies. Bing Crosby once tried to be a logger, and succeeded in slashing his legs above each knee with a brush-axe.

#### Adolph Menjou Starring Here

played invenie roses beginners and the world's various superstitutions and follows all of them he can remember.

David Hertz, newly-signed Paramount writer is the nephew of John Masefield, renowned British poet.

Lee Tracy's first venture into finance was made as a professional guinea pig raiser. He did not do so well.

Call Brisson smokes "Carl Brisson" clarerites, made to conform to his own special formula.

Gertrude Michael's first theatrical engagement was as a pixso player off stage.

Starring Rece Nicolary to ship with new lustre following play dates the country over on "Biame the Woman," with Adolphe Menjou is teamed up with Claude Allister as a crook combination known from the heart of Scotland Som well.

Somewhere in the South Seas they have found the going hard, so they lower themselves on the ladder of crookdom by a use of the blackplack. "Blame the Woman" was costly in production and cast. It is a new high for Niblo, and Menjou as well.

Being shown as a second feature is Rex Bell in "Rainbow Ranch."

## STARTING TIMES 12.00, 2.25, 6.55, 2.20, 9.50 "The Man With

Two Faces" Mary Asier Ricardo Cortes Mae Clark

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## Where To Go To-night

pitol-Edward G. Robinson "The Man With Two Faces." Columbia—Adolphe Menjou In "Blame the Woman." ominion -- Mariene Dietrich in "The Scarlet Empress,"

Empire—Stanley Lupino in "Fac-ing the Music." Playhouse - Fay Compton in "Autumn Crocus." Crystal Garden-Swimming.

## **OPERA MUSIC**

"Facing the Music," the attraction at the Empire Theatre, starring Stan-ley Lupino, boasts an altogether unique idea in allying grand opera-to comedy, ardent Lupino fans and operatic enthusiastis testifying to its

auccees.

A high-powered action comedy loses none of its appeal for the addition of superb melody as a background, and excerpts from "Tristan and Isoide" and "Paists" are as beautiful as ever in this unusual setting. In "Autumn Crocus," the picture version of the successful stage play, which opened at the Playhouse Thestre to-day, theatregoers are promised one of the outstanding screen successes of the year.

Directed by Basil Dean, producer of both the stage and screen versions. "Autumn Crocus" depicts the story of a demure Manchester schoolmistress who fails in love while on holiday in the picturesque Austrian Tyroi. The "conflict" in the piot-arises on the discovery of an insupersible bar to this, her first romance.

To the powerfully emotional plot For the operatic scenes such vocal stars as Doris Woodfall and Darroll Richards of Covent Garden fame were secured and Jose Collins, the renowned vocalist of the musical comedy stage, plays a leading role in the film.





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**FORT WILLIAM** 

# RE HELD DOWN

Fort William, Aug. 16.—Edmonton Commercial Grads were satured bound to-day after chalking up the first big victory on their long tour.

The Edmonton girls defeated an all star team here 104 to 8 with part of the game being played outside and then rain forcing continuation indoors tees Keep Under Year's mates; 186 Teachers For Next Season

This fact was made known toin the report of Trustees T. Monk, W. T. Stratth and ries B. Bishop, who consti-the finance committee of school board.

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### August urniture Sale

IN FULL SWING dard Furniture

#### **NEWS IN BRIEF**

Members of the School Board yes-berday evening passed a resolution of sympathy to Mrs. R. T. Williams and aer daughter in the loss of Alder-nan R. T. Williams.

A steel and concrete gasoline storage station for handling imports is to be built by W. D. Todd at the Outer Wharves, near the Brackman & Ker building. Permit for its construction at a cost of \$500 has been issued at the City Hall.

Members of the Victoria School Board at their meeting yesterday evening noted the absence of their fellow trustes. John M. Campbell, who has been ill at home and in nospital for some weeks. The board ordered a letter forwarded to him expressing hope that his health will soon be restored.

Mrs. Gillam, 408 Kingston Street, has been appointed janitor for the Railway Street School. The appointment has been made by the school board after considering a list of applicants. It was announced that all other janitorial positions vacant are being filled by transfer from the outside staff. Edmund C. Senkler Misses Injury When Car Leaves Road at Colwood Corner Edmund C. Senkler, 2503 Orchard

Edmund C. Senkier, 2509 Orchard Street, mirreculously escaped injury in an accident on the Island Highway near the Colwood Hotel yesterday afternoon just before 6 o'clock, according to the provincial police.

Mr. Senkier was driving in from the Colwood Golf Club and when making the turn near the hotel his car left the road and swerved to the east side towards the Union Oil station. It struck the outside pillar of the driveway and then his the first of the two gasoline pumps. It stopped just before touching the second pump. The front of the car was hadly damaged.

A police court charge arose from the accident. He appeared before Magistrate Jay this morning and was remanded for hearing until next a wednesday. Proclamation of the Ashcroft dis-trict to come under the Ashcroft dis-trict to come under the Ashcroft dis-trict to come under the Ashcroft dis-government. The regulations permit buils over one year of age to roam at large from June 1 to December 31 in the section morth and west of the Thompson River, and from May 1 to December 31 in the section south and east of the Thomson River.

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For using incorrect weighing scales for selling as a trader. Hoy, a Chinase, was fined \$10 in the City Police Court this morning. He pleaded guilty. Major M. R. Crockett, thapector of weights and measures, laid the charge, stating the scale the accussed had used registered nearly eight pounds when weighing an official seven-pound weight.

Ticlai seven-pound weight.

A fine of \$25 and \$2.50 costs was imposed on Ram Partap, an East Indian, when he was convicted on a charge of driving to the common danger, in the provincial police court yesterday. The accused pleaded not guilty. Sergeant, Richard Harvey testified be paced him at more than thirty miles an hour down the Fourier miles with two cords of wood on it.

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Class D.

Dr. O. B. Wight defeated P. M.

Warren, 3 and 1.

J. A. Duncan defeated J. J. Dempartic with two cords of wood on it.

W. H. Abbott defeated C. P. W. Impressive Scenes at the Funeral Yesterday of Late

MAN IS VISITOR

Mayor Leeming and members of the City Council, School Board and of all branches of the city services, delegations from the many organizations with which he had long been associated, many old-time friends and it the Canadian Pacific in the very days and knew personally many the great railway figures wisses have become intertwined with history of the Dominion of Canha visitor in Victoria from Tore, and is staying at the Empress II.

Shaw, who has led a retired for a number of years now, left Canadian Pacific in 1901 and became general traffic many for Canadian Pacific in 1901 and became general traffic many for Canadian Pacific in 1901 and became general traffic many for Canadian Northern railway steamships. His first visit to orat was in 1887 when the Canadian Northern railway steamships. His first visit to orat was in 1887 when the Canadian Pacific was becoming a factor the development of British Could have been the Gardinan of the most personal personal

## Seattle Players In Seniors' Golf Final

Curtis Harold and Joshua Green Win Semi-finals To-day to Enter Final

To-day to Enter Fina Bracket; Two Victorian in Leading Class Finals
Curts flarold and Joshus Green, both of Scattle, will meet to-may-row for the grand championship of the Scattle, will meet to-may for the Scattle, will need to the Scattle of the

on the niesteenth.

Two Victorians qualified for finals in Classes A and B respectively, Dr. A. J. Garsche defeating F. R. Stewart, two and one, in the former, and C. Stanler overcoming T. Graham, six and four, in the latter.

Harold was down all the way to the seventeenth, which he won and then took the eighteenth to casture the

A resolution to have locals notified monthly of the attendance of their delegates to the Trades and Labor Council meeting was passed at a council meeting yesterday evening. It was intended to boost the attendance at council sessions.

P. M. Hughes, the immediate past president of the Astronomical Society, will speak on the moon at the astronomical meeting at the Victoria College on Monday next at 8 pm. This will be a fully flustrated lecture to be followed as usual with practical observational work. The lecture is open to the public.

Members of the Victoria School Board at their meeting yesterday evening noted the absence of their comments the follow-townsman. An eight-foot put that dropped into the cup, while his opponent's ten-footer missed, gave him the margin of victory.

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GREEN VICTOR

Green won the first two holes in his duel with Mann, and the latter trailed until the eighth when he aquared the match. They halved the ninth and turned even to share the tenth. Green took the lead on the eleventh again and Mann won the twelfth and thirteenth to go ones up for the first time. They halved the fourteenth and fifteenth and Green squared the match again on the sixteenth. Mann won the seventeenth with a five. One down and one to go, Green took the eighteenth with a par four.

Dr. A. J. Garesche del

Stewart, 2 and 1. C. S. Battle defeated J. J. Hamley, 3 and 2.

W. H. Abbott defeated C. P. W

L. S. V. York defeated S.

B. P. lvy defeated Dr. A. I. Bouf-

R. D. Merrill defeated A. S. Kerry by default. R. W. Wilbur defeated J. R. Stirrat 1 up.

Class C-First Flight P. Wilkinson defeated T. S. Mc-Picron on twentieth. L. Kerahaw defeated J. P. Fell 2 and 1. Class D.—First Flight O. O. Jones defeated L. C. Ogilvie

## OLD COUNTRY CRICKET

Beach Babies



Associated Fress
Washington, Aug. 15.—Basing their
plea on wage increases and the increased cost of materials, United
States railroads soon will sak an increase in freight rates on many classes
of commodities. A petition is to be
presented to the Interstate Commerce
Commission
Farm products, the subject of
special treatment for several years,
probably will not be affected by the
petition.

#### **FOUR CONVICTS** ARE RETAKEN

Richmond, Va., Aug. 16.—Four of five long-term convicts who escaped this morning from the state peni-tentiary were recaptured less than three hours later by state and county notice. life-termer.

Recaptured were Edward Veal.
iwanty-one, and Billy Lynn, each
serving forty-five-year terms for robbing a bank at Ewing, Va.; Chalborne
Layne, negro serving in life term, and
Paul Austin, negro serving terms aggregating thirty-seven years for
burgiary.

#### PRINCE GEORGE FLIES TO MUNICH

Canadian Press
Paris, Ang. 16.—Prince George of
England left Le Bourget for Mynich to-day in a plane belonging
to the Prince of Wales. Fourth son
of the King and Queen of Great
Britain, Prince George is traveling incognite.

#### **FUNERAL FRIDAY** OF W. BENNETT

Funcral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock for
William Bennett of 2929 Pith Street,
who passed away yesterday at the
Jubilee Hospital, aged sixty-five
years. The remains will be laid to
rest in Ross Bay Cometery.
There survive his widow at home:
three sons, Cuthbert, of Summer,
Wash.; Ernest, of San Francisco, and
William, of Colwood; four daughters,
Mrs. P. Turner, of Summer, Wash.;
Mrs. A. R. Westley, of Black Diamond, Wash.; Mrs. H. Piper, San
Francisco, and Mrs. Loon Gueulette
of Northfield, B.C.; three brothers
and two sisters in Nanaimo and one

#### Mrs. M. Scott Is . Called to Rest this forenon at the Vancouver Stock Parties of the Vancouver Stock Parties of

#### Crane Breaks And . Youbou Mill Shuts

#### To-day's Baseball

To-day's Exchange

Exchange rates at 1 p.m., C.S.T., to-day: Pound sterling, Montreal, 4.96%. U.S. dollar, Montreal, 27%. Franc in Montreal, 6.51. Poundsterling, New York, 5.88%. Canadian dollar in New York, 1.42 7-16.

Increases in Provincial Out-put Recorded in Report of Commissioner

Highlights of B.C. Reherles production recorded in the an-nual report of the commissioner of fisherles, issued to-day by Hon. George 5. Pearson, are as-

Low tide and lots of sands. Conditions were just right for Georgic Woollett, only ten months old but walking well, when this snap was taken. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Woollett, Linden Apartments. The picture was taken at the Willows Beach.

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Ask Higher Rate\*

Associated Fress\*

Washington, Aug. 15.—Basing their plea on wage increases and the increase on the life shistory of the sockeys almon by Jors. W. A. and Lucy Clemens, and on pitchard fisheries by Dr. John Lawson Hart, are published with the report.

#### **MONETARY REFORM BOUND TO FOLLOW**

Necessity Will Force Changes, Says G. G. Mc-Geer, K.C., M.P.P.

## COALPRICE **CUT EXPECTED**

School Board Calls For New Tenders on Reported Lower Schedule

Recause coal prices are reported due for a revision down-wards, members of the School for the supplying of coal to the schools of the city during the coming schol year.

coming schol year.
Scoretary W. F. C. Pope at the meeting of the board yesterday evening was authorised to call for new tenders for coal on the basis of the lower price schedule.
The board, however, awarded the cordwood contract for the year to J. E. Painter at a price of \$4.30 a cord for first growth firwood. The wood

#### **VANCOUVER SALES**

#### Esquimalt Seeks Tax Adjustment

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## "NIAGARA APARTMENTS"

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#### Mrs. A. E. Ormond Succumbed To-day

prietor of the well-known biscuit firm, passed away shortly after 1 o'clock to-day at St. Joseph's Hospital, ration a few days ago.

Mrs. Ormond is survived by he usband at the family residence, 42 Quebec Street, one son. James, and three daughters, Mrs. Wilbur Dawson, Prince Rupert, and Olivine and Louise, at home.

P. B. Fowler Tells Rotarians People There Agitated Over Shrinkage of Their Navy

much agitated over the way its navy has gone down under the Washington and London Washington and London treaties, and Lord Linyd is going about the country stiering up the people over this fact," stuted Ro-tarian P. B. Fowler, former man-ager of the Canadian Bank of ager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce here, in giving an ac-count of his recent English tour before members of the Rotary Club at their luncheon to-day in

Lord Lloyd has stated that a shrunken navy was worse than a navy at all and has pointed out that the peace of the world depends very much on the British navy.

Appeal on Granite Creek License Goes Before Acting Minister of Lands

Minister of Lands

A dispute over a water rights on Granite Greek, near Coalmont, B.C., reached Attorney-General Sioan, sitting as acting Minister of Lands, this morning in an appeal from a ruling of Major J. C. MacDonald, comptroller of water rights for the province.

The license was originally granted to David Jennings who desired to use the water for mining purposes but was unable to carry out the necessary hydraulic work within the time pracribed by law.

As a result the International Frocess Ltd., represented by A. M. Manson, K.C., applied to have the license cancelled on the grounds the law had not been complied with, and turned over to them. Major MacDonald, after hearing arguments on the case, agreed to this.

Mr. Jennings then appealed the decision to the minister and both sides submitted their arguments this morning. G. O. McGree, K.C., appeared for Mr. Jennings.

#### Longacres Entries

First race—Foaled in Washington, purse 6000, for all ages, five and a half furiongs: Poblack 110, Mammy's Miss 110, Pudgy Bow 105, Traing 115, Gayly Girl, 105, Red Citizen 115, Dixber 98, Etisema 95, Fisshiight-Sian, 115, Smoky Lou 110, P. J., O'Neill 115.

Second rese.

Clark 108.

Third race—Claiming; purse \$300; for three-year-olds and up; five furlongs: Neids W 110, "Bit the Deck 110, "Sir Val 110, "Little Tonky 118, Evalyn E 110, "Bittra 110, Red Cactus 118, "Darzie Be 106. Paperalle 110, Lagrange 115, Darzeugh 110 and Bronx Park 115.

CONDITIONS BETTER.

Conditions generally in England, specially in the southern counties, which he visited, are good, Mr. Fower said, The storckeepers all seemed satisfied with their business.

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teles of Man, Moren. \$119.5

# Yanks Halt Detroit Tigers With Johnny Broaca Pitching

OUT OF TRAT mine of color stories that enrich a sports writer's quots of copy—the race track—comes another human interest contribution to turf drama. It concerns Charile Emmert and his red island-bred colt, Simosee, which won the British Columbis Futurity at Lansdowne Parkon Saturday to claim the feature of the provincial track season.

With a proud line before him and a string of brothers and sisters who had followed well along the paths taken by his tather, simony, and mother, Fennessee, the little colt stepped out on to the track in quest of the honors a Simony colt had won last year. When he went to the starting post, small among the larger entries, his owner, Emmert, was lying in a sick bed at Brigheaue, unable to attend the meet. A gallant fight to keep up with the pack, a speedy break when an opening same and a pounding drive out in the clear to stave off the rapidity gaining challenge of Mopeek, and the liftle colt had crossed the wire, upholding the reputation of Simony as a stallion and netting a purse of \$1.885 in the biggest test of two-year-olds in the province.

Buck on the sick bed, Emmert took a new lease on life when Mrs. Emmert raced to his side, after receiving congraduations, to tell him the story of the triumph.

When English and Australian—crecketers resume their door and retriended to the for

story of the triumph.

When English and Australian ericheters resume their duel for the historic "Ashes" in the last and deciding engagement on Saturday, not the least interest will be centred around the appearance or man-appearance of William Voos. Nottingham's star bowler, on the English eleven.

Already the Notta ace has been subjected to considerable criticism from the Aussies for his application of lig theory bowling tactics. It looks as if Saturday may see a resumption of the body-line bowling controversy that was so disturbing to the usually pacific spirit of the game. If voce does not bowl, there will be a whole lot of disappointed Englishmen.

"Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown." Fred Perry, monarch of the tennis court, ar-rived in the United States this neck to prepare for the defence

## Remarkable String Miracles of Sport Of Tiger Triumphs Is Brought To End

Gets the Bounce

At Pittsburgh:
At Pittsburgh:
Pirst game— R. H. E.
New York 5 9 1
Pittsburgh 4 10 3
Batteries—Pitzsburgh 8 8 10 1

den.
At Cincinnati;
First game—
Brooklyn
Cincinnati

Take 8 to 2 Lacing; Fourth
Game of Series Scheduled
To-day Postponed

Takes the Vows;

Gets the Bound

#### Pittsburgh, Giants Split Double-header

By REGH S. FULLERTON JR. All good things, according to time - honored tradition, must eventually come to an end. And that includes the remarkable winning streak which earried Detroit Tigers pennantward for more than

two weeks.

After fourteen consecutive triumphs, the Tigers found the end of their streak resterday when the Yankees and young Johnny Broaca subdued them. 8 to 2. in the third game of their highly important set of five. As a result the Detroit lead had been reduced to five and a haif games to-day. And the Yankees position looked far less hopsless as they prepared for the fourth contest with more of the younger generation of huriers, Johnny Murphy and Edden Auker, slated for mound duty to-morrow.

The fourth game of the series was postoned to-day because of wet grounds.

The game will be played as part of a doubleheader to-morrow, when the series closes, ending the Tigers American League appearances bere for the season.

Rain through the night soaked the Piret game.

ARTIONAL LEAGUE

At New York.

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Not a few of Victoria's athletically minded watched the H. P. Alexander sail from the Outer Docks on Tuesday night to get a look at James Archibald McLarain, Vancouver's greatest contribution to the fight game.

Those who saw the famous stocky figure tread up the sangway could not help admiring the bowl treate in the looks. When it comes to dressing, James Archibald has quite an eye for esptorial perfection.

Those who follow rugby here are smiling at a widely circuitated wiscrack astributed to Musz, younger of the Partick brothers. Both he and Lyan played in a recent exhibition game.

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Batteries—Babich, Leonard
Lope; Johnson, Kole
Manien.

and Lynn played in a recent exhibition game.

When 'the match was over there was considerable comment over their showing. Some allesed Lynn was not up to the standard that made him one of the best backfield men in Canada when he was playing regularly here.

He approached the cosch and asked what was wrong with his game. "You seemed too cocky out there," the cosch septied.

Quite right," chirped Muzz. "It's cockiness in you. In me it's just confidence."

INTERNATIONAL.

Baltimore Orioles are the "for govern of the international League, but the fact remains that they have shown amazing progress, under the idearch progress. With virtually the same tesm that they have a ball for Managers Frank McGowan and Joe Judge the first three months of the campaign, Sturdy can point with price to the 338 clip at which the Orioles have been traveloces still were in the cellar, but trailed confidence."

They best Toronso, e to z, in two-innings yesterday evening.

Newark, the league leader, accum-ulated fourteen hits off Ray Frits and trounced Montresi, 9 to 1. Buf-falo took sole possession of fifth place, a game ahead of Montreal, by turn-

## SET DATE FOR of his United States championship, when he stepped from his beat he informed interviewers he was tired. To keep at the top of his game. It has to practice regularly, putting in hours on the courts. That wears him down. But if he lays off for a rart, his game suffers. It looks a with the same for the special countries of the feater and it caught my shirt between the shoulders, and I hung there againming and Frankhouse, current putching star of the Braves, came when he was play-CITY AMATEUR

Players to Seek Victoria Golf Championship at Colwood Starting September 1

COAST LEAGUE Portland 6, Scattle 7.
San Francisco 5, Hollywood 0.
Oakland 4, Secramento 3.
Los Angeles 8, Missions 9.

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MCLarnin-Ross Bout

Tickets Going Fast

Irish Cornedian Beats Jewish Humor-vendor in Battle For First Pasteboard

Always in the Funner-up position, however, and it was only due to Pat's and September 1. The competition is open to all senior and junior amateur members of all recognized golf clubs in the account most of the pitches and secretary of the return set-to between Jimmy Melastin and Barney Boss is a well-med as the guy with the hands of the source was a first progre. The competition is open to all recognized golf clubs in the converse of the return set-to between Jimmy Melastin and Barney Boss is a well-med as the guy with the hands of the secretary of the return set-to between Jimmy Melastin and Barney Boss is a converse that the guy with the hands collemptonship will be filled at Collemptonship will be fi



## League Leaders

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Runs Bastee ses, 132. Hits-Gehringer, Tigers, 182. Doubles-Greenberg, Tigers, 42. Triples-Chapman, Yankees, 11. Home runs-Gehrig, Yankees, and Foxx, Athletics, 37. Stolen bases-Werber, Red Sox.

Pitching-Gomez Yankees, 19-3. NATIONAL LEAGUE

tting—Terry, Glants, 366. ins—Ott, Glants, 99. ins batted in—Ott, Glants

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Jimmle Foxt, Athletics—Walloped thirty - seventh homer, double and three singles in double triumph over White Sox.

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Smirked Mr. Timberg by way of reply:

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## Major Baseball Fish And Game Bodies Of Island Affiliate

New Organization Formed By Various Sporting Groups at Meeting in Nanaimo; Roger Monteith Vice-president

yesterday evening joined forces to form the Affiliated Fish and Game Associations of Vanconver Island at an organization pans for co-ordinating work of the various groups on the island. Thomas Pott, Duncan, was elected preddent of the new body at the neeting in the Eagles' Hall. Major Roger Monteith, president of the coal body, was named vice-president and Tom Booth, Nanaimo, secretary-ressurer.

#### CYCLE TROPHIES TO BE PRESENTED

## **OUR MAIL BAG**

To the Sports Editor:—I was much amused with Mr. Ellett's suggestion of a team that could beat the eleven from eastern Canada. Probably Mr. Ellett is one of the octogenarians he refers to in his letter and only able to stagger as far as Beacon Hill, and is quite unaware that we have a beautiful cricket ground at Douglas Park and that two of the finest teams in B.C. play there, namely the Wanderers and Victoria Cricket Club.

I am prepared to bes Mr. Ellett a new hat that a team can be picked from these two clubs that will beat his selections, provided he substitutes another man for Reg Wenman, who, I agree, is a team in himself.

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MUST HAVE BEEN GOOD BOYS

To the Sports Editor:—This is a big week for the old gents of the northwest. Over 130 of them, decked in their plus-fours and minus-twos, are battling at Colwood for the title of veterans' golf champion, All the competitors have either resched or passed their fifty-fifth mile-stone. None of them, however, are over 98.

The younger men and boys might take an example from their elders, who in spite of their years are able to play eighteen holes of golf without lessening their pace, even on the lest sixteen. Their sand gone a week instead of before and after meals, and gone to be d at night instead of in the morning, it also shows that the them can be an after meals, and gone to be d at night instead of the form their ciders.

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#### UPLANDS MAN SCORES DODO

## By Robert Edgren Garesche, Stanie **And Goward Survive**

Carry Victoria's Colors in Classes A, B and C of Seniors' Golf; Semi-finals Being Played at Colwood To-day

Dr. A. J. Garesche in class "A"—the daddy class—Charles Stanler in class "B." and A. T. Goward in class "C." are carrying Victoria's colors in the semi-final rounds of the Seniors' Northwest Golf Association's tournament in progress at the Colwood Golf Club, as a result of quarter-final law searches. Garcache nat out Club, as a result or quarter-tinal play pesterday. Garesche put out W. L. Bitger, Bellevue, 'at the twentieth. Stanier defeated C. A. Thompson, also of Victoria, 5 and 3, and A. T. Goward eliminated J. A. Scott, another Victoria

veteran, 3 and 2.

In the grand championship and in class 'D.' the Capital City entrants have been eliminated, though there are a number of local players battling in the semi-finals of the flights. J. E. Wilson, Victoria, defeated in the first round of the grand, survived play in the first flight yeaterday and to-day was playing C. F. G. Patulle, Spokane, for a place in the final.

Spokane, for a place in the final spokane for a place in the final spokane for a member in each bracket—Curtis Harold, who is drawn against Paul Goshua Green, 1933 defeated finalist, who was due to meet E. L. Mann. Wenatchee. None of these men has been a grand champion before, though Harold has been a medalist and green was stopped on the nimetenth by Col. J. P. Fell, Vancouver, two years ago.

With the net acore of 139, T. S. McPherson and T. H. Leeming, Victoria, combination, captured the four ball competition held yesterday afternoon. James Gillison and C. H. Becker, Portiand pair, were second with 140.

\*\*Manual Competition and C. H. Gibbons secured five wickets for forty-five runs to his team's victory, while Eric ton got three for 34 and Pear 10. Wenman bagged eight in the churchmen's innings.

with 140.

In the daily putting competitions
T. H. Leeming won on Monday, Capt.
W. H. Langiey, Seattle, and W. L.
Bilger, Bellevue, tied on Tuesday, and
T. S. McPherson wan yesterday.

This afternoon the long driving competition is scheduled, while to-morrow the International match and the All-Canada vs. All-American matches are due in the afternoon after the morning finals.

Results follow:

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Grand Championship
P. C. Murphy (Portland) defeated
J. A. Byerly (Portland), 1 up.
Curtis Harold (Seattle) defeated R.
E. Thatcher (Seattle), at 19th.
E. L. Mann (Wenatchee) defeated
G. H. Raleigh (Tacoma), 3 and 1.
Joshua Green (Seattle) defeated
G. A. Warren (Portland), 2 and 1.
Class A.
P. R. Stewart (Vancouver) defeated
R. W. Gibson, at 19th.
Dr. A. J. Garesche defeated W. L.
Bilger (Believue), set 20th.
J. J. Hamley (Pendleton) defeated
Fune Sewell (Toronto), 2 and 1.
C. S. Battle (Vancouver) defeated
E. Enlos (Spokane), 5 and 3.
Class B
C. Stanier defeated C. A. Trompson, 5 and 3.
T. Graham (Comox) defeated E. L.
Howard (Seattle), 2 up.
H. J. Fetter (Seattle) defeated W.
Clabbiet (Vancouver), 4 and 3.

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## **GEORGE YOUNG**

challenge race. Gamb to the finish by eigh His time was 1.15.25.

# **BY SINGLE RU**

Defeat Victoria Club 91 90 in Berger Cup Match Beacon Hill Yesterday

Kinch. Ibw. b Quainton .... Wenman, c and b Gibbons Peers, b Gibbons ..... Moffatt, b Gibbons ..... Nation b Quainton ....

Sellars, b Pearce .....
Puller, c and b Gibbons
Dunlop, b Pearce .....
Groves, not out ..... Total .... FIVE C'S

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## Australians Issue Threat Over Voc

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Fast Leg-theory Bowler
Used in Test Match

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Canadian Press
London, Aug. 16.—The newest cricket rumpus flared along to-day with the definite statement that the leaving Australians had threatened to walk off the Field If William Voce of Notis was included in the English team Saturday and used the leg-theory style of bowling, skin to "body-line" howling.

This was the assection of The Daily lifters, which said Capt. F. M. Wooffull issued the ultimatum during the match between the Australians and Sottinghamshire at Nottingham a

## Poodle Dog Takes Leg Up In Series

Beat Tillicums 6 to 2 in Second Straight Win of Senior Amateur Ball Play-offs; Clash Again To-

Combining four hits with three fillicum boots, the Poudle Bur Site basebail nine took the cread game of their play-off ories from the clubmen, 6 to 2 cotorday evening at the Athletic hark. This gives the cafemen a sig lead in the first series as they can a close 1 to 0 victory on londay night, and one more victory will place them in the final lay-off against the Sons of ansats for the right to represent letters in the B.C. play-offs.

In the sixth the cafemen chased wer three more runs on two hits, hree free passes and a wild pitch, and Carr retired to the dugout in avor of Lewis Lewis finished the same in fine fashion, blanking the sinners for the remaining one and me-third inning.



# **AUSTRALIANS**

Take Army Into Camp Handily in Match at Aldershot; Bradman Back

Aldershot, England, Aug. 16.—The touring Australian cricketers who open the last and decisive test match with England Saturday, yesterday defeated the Army team by six wickets, but continued hatting for a while longer for practice. It was a one-day match.

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## LORD LONSDALE HOLDS THE SPOTLIGHT



New Jersey Star to Meet

Dr. A. L. Bouffleur (Seattle) defeated P. McPherson (Oourienay), 6
and 3.

B. F. Ivy (Seattle) defeated J. A.
McPherron, 3 and 2.

J. S. Poyna (Seattle) defeated P.
Bushner (Portland), by default.

J. H. Bloodel (Seattle) defeated P.
Bushner (Spokane), 1 up.
Class B.—First Flight
A. S. Kerry (Seattle) defeated Martin McClean (Seattle), 3 and 2.

R. D. Merrill (Seattle) defeated T.
H. Horne. 2 up.
R. W. Wilbur (Portland) defeated T.
H. Horne. 2 up.
Class C.—First Flight
T. S. McPherson defeated M.
A. Arnold (Seattle), 1 up.
Class C.—First Flight
T. S. McPherson defeated R. O.
Wilson, by default.
F. Wilkinson (Vancouver) defeated
U. S. Lasby (New Westminster), 3
add 4.



## Ottawa Quartette Captures Team Shoot

Twilight League Game To-night

At 6.15 evicet to-night, Sons of Canada and Eagles will clash at Athibitic Park in an effort to break the one-game apiece deadlock in the Twilight Baseball League play-downs for the A. R. Humphries Cup, emblements of the championship Shouldice will probably pitch for the Eagles in this crucial third same, and either Alex Dick or Sonny Walber for the Sons. Umpires Dryedale and McClinnis will be in charge

No Upsets as Open Tournament Begins; Dranga, Hocking, Brawn to Play

Duncan, Aug. 16. — With an entry list which includes Mel Drangs, Jack Brawn, Ross Hocking, Marsh Gordon, Dune Williams, Reg. Corrield, Colin Gamilia and others, play commenced yesterday in the open tournament of the Duncan Tennis Club. Pifty singles matches, including first, second and third-round fixtures. end and third-round fixture second rounds in the women's event, were completed. Favorites

Governor-General's Foot Guards Victors in Mac-donald Brier Team Match in Morning Feature of D.R.A. Competitions

Canadian Press
Connaught Rifle Ranges, South
March, Ont., Aug. 16.—A team of
four from the Governor-General's
Foot Guards of Ottawa were announced winners of the Macdonaid Brier team match to-day at
the annual, meeting of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association. The Ottawa quartette comniled a total of 379 points, onepiled a total of 379 points, on more than Victoria Rifles of Mon-treal, and received a shield and

stars Withdraw From Newport Rangers were tied for fourth position with 377. and three Toronto-unita, 48th Highlanders. Headquarters M.D. 2, and York Rangers were tied for fourth position with 376.

Members of the Winnipeg team with acores were as follows: Lieut. Desmond T. Burke 98. Gdam. 6. Cook 93. Lieut. A P. Williams 95 and Capt. A. B. Coulter 93.

Good shooting weather prevailed to-day. A slight westerly breeze was of little bother to the riffemen when they took the butts at 200 yards in the first stage of the featured Governor-General's match.

CABET MATCH

C.S.M. A. G. Milne of Winnipeg and Cpi. B. Trickey of Ottawa, tied for honors in the open cadet match on the ministure range. The youngsters scored 97 of a possible 100, one more than Cpi. G. C. Chapman of the Imperial Cadets and Cadet Jack Simil of Weyburn, Sask., tied for second place. The leaders will shoot off for the medal.

Yesterday afternoon firing over the medal.

Yesterday afternoon firing over the 1000-yard range, five crack Canadian marksmen tied for honors in the Life Members' Match.

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## SHIELDS, PERRY **OUIT TOURNE**

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## **Wheat Prices Close** Lower At Winnipeg

winnipeg. Aug. 16. — Ignoring strength at Taverpool, wheat prices surned downward on the Winnipeg Gran Exchange to-day. Support was maufficient to cope with scattered sliing and closing figures were 1½ of the same strength of the same stren To-day's Grain Markets By Janka Grynne & Co.)

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TORONTO MINES AND OILS

steady. McCoil-Prontense are um little better.
Nickel failed to hold all its gain,
closing at 25, up %. Alberta Grain
cased. Page-Hersey, National Sewer
Pipe, Gypsum and Dominion Bridge
recorded fair gains. Other strong
apots included General Electric Pid.,
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Canadian Press

Montreal, Aug. 16.—Engaging in a forward movement that began with the opening bell, issues on the Montreal Stock Exchange maintained their early lends throughout the essains and were in higher territory as the close to-day.

Hollinger was again active and stronger. Opening at 19,35, up five-cents it soon rose to 19,50 and closed at 19,45, up 25 cents. International Nickel firmed after a soft opening and was steady at the close, selling and was steady at the close, selling at 25. Brasilian Traction touched a new nigh at 10% but receded in later selling to 10 where it was % higher. Among stocks to gain fractions were Massey-Harris. Winnipag Electric, shawingan Power, McColl-Fron-lenne. National Erewerles and others. Canadian Car preferred was up 1% to 13%.

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Small Turnover On Vancouver Exchange

The closing tone was steady. Transfers approximated 600,900 chartes.

Advances of a point or two appeared in Bethleham Steel, Chrysler, Dupont, Earnecott. U.S. Smelting, Allied Chemical, American Can. Case, Seare, Westinghouse, New York Contral, Union Facific, B.M.T., Commercial Investment Trust, Wilson A, Armour Preferred and Goodyse, American Agricultural Chemical and Radio Preferred 3 got up as much as times.

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The rise in American Agricultural Chemical was coincident with publication of the earnings statement for the fiscal year ended June 30 showed a net loss in the preceding year.

American Locomotive, for the six moniths ended June 30, showed a net loss of \$1.280.966, which was but lift the smaller than the defleit for the same period last year.

Aviation Corp., like United Airmal contracts early this year, showing a loss of \$1.144.634 in the first half, against a profit of \$321.687 in the same period last year.

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Taylor Windfall—2 500 at 45.

Canadian Press
Toronto, August 16—The trend was upward on the mining section of the Toronto exchange to-dag with gold shares leading the way.

Receipts pesterday, 741 cattle, 188 and shares leading the way.

Rollinger was reported to be under actives, 223 hogs and 164 sheep and lambs. To-day, up to noon, 11 cattle, 306 hogs and 81 sheep and lambs. The bulk of to-day's receipts were touching 19.40. Dome gained 50 cents at 19.15 after touching 19.40. Dome gained 50 cents, Wright-Hargreaves 25, Bralorne 10 and Teck-Hughes S.

Mckenzie rose 13 cents to 1.65.

Mckenzie rose 13 cents to 27 and other secondary gold issues closing hisher included Sylvanite, Siscoe, R.X. and San Antonio. Bulfalo-Ankerite was oft, losing 10 cents.

Eléctrado was again the most active of the sitwers and the close was down a couple of cents. White Ragle.

Castle and Prepier made small headway on the up side.

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## Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR DOROTHY DIX-I look upon marriage as the worst call

My contact with life brings me into association with less affluent people, and among these i notice none of the women making the domands upon men of which you speak. I know hundreds of happy and contented families who would not know seet, and in which the wife does the

butler if they met one on the street, and in which the wife does the tooking and the sewing and the cleaning and the baby-tending and considers it nothing more than her end of the job.

Also she considers herself very lucky to have a fliveer to ride in, and she is perfectly content with one or two ready-made dresses a season that she buys at the marked-down sales, and a few bungalow sprons to wear around the house.

Nor have I observed that girls refuse to marry any but sheiks and mil-Nor nave I observed that girls refuse to marry any but sheiks and mil-lionaires. On the contrary, the wedding belis continue to ring merrily on, and every day I see pretty girls tying up with men who would never even get an honorable mention in a beauty shop, and other girls marrying men who are as poor as Job's turkey. More than that, I know plenty of girls who are marrying men who cannot even give them bread and cheese with their kisses, and who are sceping on their jobs after marriage.

If girls only married for money, mighty few weddings would take place, because wealthy young men are about as rare as hen's teeth. Most young men have their fortunes still to make, and the girls who marry thein know very well that they will have to roll up their sleeves and help, and that at the beginning of their married lives they will have to work harder and do with less than they would if they stayed single and supported themselves.

Whether the man or the woman gets the most out of marriage is a question that would take a Philadelphia lawyer to answer. Certainly it is not an unmixed calamity for the man and an undiluted graft for the woman, as you assert. I think that in most cases it is a fifty-fifty proposition. Certainly the woman works as hard in-the home as the man works outside of it, and if he brings home the bacon she has the labor of cooking it. Surely marriage calls for more sacrifices on the woman's part than it does not the man's. on the man's.

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And when it comes to standing each other's dispositions, it is no easier for the wife to endure her husband's surfiness and grouchiness and stinginess and to put up with his knocks than it is for him to stand her nagging and previshness and extravagance and fault-finding.

Also there is always the brighter side of the picture in which, if the husband is generous and kind and tender and affectionate to his wife, also repays him by making him a happy home, by encouraging and inspiring him, by nursing him when he is sick and standing by him in trouble and giving him a deathless devotion.

Do not forget that if there are wives who ruin their husbands, there are far, far more wives who make them

are far, far more wives who make them.

As for the modern girl being worth what she costs, I say emphatically yes, and, as a matter of fact, no wife has ever cost her husband so little as does the wife of to-day. Many wives, as I have already said, cost their husbands nothing because they continue to be self-supporting after marriage, and the fact that nearly all of the girls of to-day have been in business before they married, and so learned the value of money by earning it themselves, makes them thriftier and better managers than their mothers or their grandmothers were.

\*\*DOROTHY DIX.\*\*

DEAR DOROTHY DIX-Why can't girls have the same opportunities as boys? A boy has every chance in the world, while a girl is expected to sit at home and darn socks for brother, while he is out in the world making a name for himself. My greatest wish is to be an aviatrix, but as I am a girl I am sure my dream will never come true. Don't you think that boys save all the chances?

Answer-If you want to fly, Eva Lou, spread your wings and do it. Sex seems to be no ber there. One woman has flown across the Atlantic already and another one dropped in it, and you cannot pick up a paper without reading about some flapper who has broken some sort of an air

There are mighty few things in these days that a girl cannot do if she rierre are migney rew imings in these days that a girl cannot do if she wants to do so badly enough to make the required effort. The door of opportunity may not be as wide open for her as it is for a boy, but it is at least on the latch, and she can push it open if she will throw all of her weight against it. The trouble is that most girls just give a little, gentle, ladylike push with their fingers and because it does not roll back on ball-bearing hinges and somebody does not bow them in and give them the giad hand of welcome, they turn away discouraged.

Of course you are right in saying that boys do have more and better chances than girls. This is a man's world and everything a woman does in it is harder for her to do just simply by reason of the fact that she is a woman. She has less health, less strength, more nerves, and she is forever bound and hobbled by the inhibitions of her sex and the conventions that have been built up ground it.

Still and all, there are plenty of things that a woman can do, plenty of avenues opened up in which her energies and ambitions can have full play, and because she is a woman she need not sit at home and darn socks for brother unless she so desires and lacks the initiative to get up and strike out for herself. However, in choosing, a career I think she is wisest if she picks out something to do that calls for feminine rather than masculing talents and in which she can make her sex an asset instead of a liability. alenta, and in which she can make her sex an asset instead of a liability.

And there is one advantage that a girl has over a boy, and that is that she has a double chance of fame and fortune, because she can marry it, as well as win it. Mrs. Rossevelt gets just as much prestige out of being in the White House as Mr. Rossevelt does, and she does not have the work and worry of being President.

DEAR MISS-DIX.—I am a married woman and have lived with my husband for many years. He is much older than I and it cold and the lived with my husband.

DEAR MISS-DIX—I am a married woman and have lived with my husband for many years. He is much older than I and is cold and undemonstrative in his disposition. We have no children. I have made the acquaintance of several gentlemen who give me the love I crave. Do you think under the circumstances I am doing wrong?

Answer—Because you want a thing you do not possess gives you no right to take it unlawfully. You would not think it right to stead a diamond pin out of a jewelry shop just because you had always longed for one and your husband was not able to give you one. You are acting disloyally and dishonestly toward your husband and violating your own moral code and you will never be at peace with your soul so long as you do so.

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## HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1904

Good and adverse planetary influences e mingled to-day, according to astrology, is a day for eartful procedure, especially After chatructive conditions are over-me commerce should improve, but taruff ngles may be troublesoine. This should be an auspicious day for

Ject to influences from two sinister stars.
Assanination of a high official is one of the augustes.
Persons whose birthdate it is have the sugary of a year of work that will bring success and friends. Minor troubles may specific the star of the superior of the superior

## Strawberry Vale

Hon, C. P. Fullerton, J. E. Labelle and S. J. Hunger-ford to Inspect Lines

tember.

The party is expected to arrive in Vancouver by the Ss. Prince Rupert from Prince Rupert on August 29. It is expected they will include Victoria in their itinerary.

Victoria 5 s.m., Aug. 16.—The baromet mains high on the Coast and fine, war, seather prevails over this proving farmer weather is reported in the prai-us accompanied with scattered showers.

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**Deep Sea Movements** 

TO ARRIVE

AUGUST CORRIENTES, United Kingdom, August

NEBRASKA, Europe perts, August 21. SANTA ROSA, New York, Havana, Pan-na, Central America, Mexico and Calt-

DEECHTDYR. Rotterdam and London. September 22. 8 ANYA LUCIA, New York, Havana, Pan-man, Central America, Mexico and California and California and California and Manchester, September 24. EMFERSS OF RUSSIA, Manila, Hong-kong, Shanhaha, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama, September 24. McDaVIA, United Kingdom, September 24. McDaVIA, United Kingdom, September 24.

TO SAIL

AUGUST

Weather

Furnished by

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760 Broughton Street

#### Coastwise Movements

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VECTORIA-SEATTLE
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rrives Anacortes 19 n.m.
EDDNEY, ATTENTION

Will Give Byrd Exploration Party Needed Medical and Food Supplies

Baltimore, Md. Aug. 16.—Dr. Francis Coman seid to-day that through the "good sportsmanship" of Lincoln Ellsworth, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's camp in the Ant-

He expects to arrive a month or so later than the supplies for Byrd, which, he said, are to be flown on the last part of the trip to Little America, Byrd's camp, by Elisworth and Bernt Balchen in the plane, the Golden Star.

He said authough there was being heroic about it." Elisworth was showing "splendid sportsmanship" in taking the supplies. He denied that any of Byrd's men were suffering from dysentery, as had been reported, or lacked for physician's

#### Tide Table

AUGUST

Date h.m. ft.h.m. ft.h.m. ft. h.m. ft.

The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. When the state of falls continuously during three of the usual tidal periods.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level

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and new stove pipe. The "Pontiac" is one of the latest model ranges, with enamel front and splash back. A bargain at this low price.

## PILOTS' LOOKOUT

Ruth Alexander, due Victoria, from California ports, 9 p.m. Santa Paula, due Victoria, from San Francisco, Friday, 8 a.m. Empress of Japan, due Esquimalt rydock, Friday, 8 a.m.

## MAILS

1.30 p.m., August 17, 8s. Montcaim.
Close. 438 p.m. August 19. Ss. Aquitania
via New York.
Close. 436 p.m. August 20. Ss. Bremen
via New York.
Mail intended for transmission via New
York must be so marked. When sent by
air quer. United States lines, mail may be
posted two days alter than this dates indicated.

#### CHINA AND JAPAN

President Jefferson, August 4; ciose, 4 pm.; due Tokohama, August 17; ishang-hai August 21; Hongkong, August 24; Empress of Russia, August 11; ciose, 4 pm.; due Tokohama, August 11; ciose, 4 pm.; due Tokohama, August 12; ciose, 4 hm.; due Yokohama, August 21; ciose, 4 pm.; due Yokohama, August 21; ciose, 4 pm.; due Tokohama, August 21; ciose, 6 pm.; due Tokohama, September 2; ciose, 6 pm.; due Tokohama, September 1; ciose 6 pm.; due Yokohama, September 14;

#### AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

Clagara, August 15; close, 4 p.m.; due ber 8.

Martposa via San Francisco, August 18;
close, 11.15 p.m.; due Auckland, Beptember 1; Sydney, Beptember 10.

Maunganui via Ban Francisco, August 26; close, 11.15 p.m.; due Wellington, September 17. Sydney, Esptember 26.

#### QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS

via Vancouver. lose: 11.15 p.m. July 18; August 1, 15. via Prince Rupert.

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Mails due Monday, 7.18 p.m.; Pricay, 7.15 s.m.

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Mails close 9 am. 2nd. 12th and 22nd of such month except Sundays. for Classe-such. External Point. Kakawia. Evuquot. Mails close 9 am. Thursday and Raturnose and Fort Renfrew.

Mails close 9 am. 6th, 16th and 25th day, for Bamfield. Ecole. Kildonsn. San Mafeo. Sechart and Ucludes. Due 5 am. 12th day. Mails close 11 ib. m. Monday and Log. m. 7riday; for Echery. Mails close 11 ib. m. Monday and Log. m. 7riday; for Holberg. Port Alice of Mails close 10 am. 1s of each month. Mails close 10 am. 1s of each month.

## Moonrise. Moonset

Standard Time) a	t Victoria,	B.C., for th
month of August,	1934.	
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17 1.37 p.m.	9.57 p.m.	
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20 4.49 p.m.		
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22 6.10 p.m.	2.11 a.m.	
23 6.37 p.m.	3.38 a.m.	
34 7.00 p.m.	5.06 a.m.	Full Moon
25 7.20 p.m.	6.31 a.m.	
26 7.39 p.m.	7.53 a.m.	
27 7.59 p.m.	9.14 a.m.	
28 8.22 p.m.	10.33 a.m.	
29 8.49 p.m.	11.50 a.m.	
30 9.22 p.m.	1.63 p.m.	4-4-5-6
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## THE BIG SIX

#### Spoken By Wireless

August 15, 8 p. m.—dispoints:
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BANGENVILLE bound Vancouves, 400
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les from Vancouver.

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ADMIRAL CHASE San Francisco to Sestite. 188 miles from Seattle.
ARTHUR J. BALDWIN, Point Wells to
Dutch Harbor, 148 miles from Point Wells.
ALADDIN, San Pridre to Seattle, 210
miles from Seattle.
TULSACAR, San Practisco to Seattle, 210
miles from Seattle.
SILVERADO, San Francisco to Seattle, 210
miles from Seattle.
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miles from Seattle.
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Montreal, Aug. 16.—Hon. C. P.
Pullerton, K.C. chairman of the
trustees. Canadian National Raliways, and J. Edouard Labelle, K.C.
trustee are now on their way west
to make an inspection tour of the miles from Seattle
VICTORIA, Seattle to Dutch Harbor, 465
miles from Dutch Harbor.

trustee, are now on their way west to make an inspection tour of the company's properties which will take them as far as the Pacific Coast. They are accompanied by President S. J. Hungerford, and C. B. Brown, chief engineer of the system.

While traveling in the west they will be joined by A. E. Warren, vice-president in charge of western lines. After visiting the principal western points as far as Prince Ruperi. Victoria and Vancouver. Mr. Fullerton and Mr. Labelle will return to Montreal, reaching here in early September. August 16, 12 noon.—Weather: Estevan-Cloud? southeast, light; 20.06; Estevan Cloud? southeast St. Sel. Sel. Pachena Point—Foggr; southeast, light: 20 15: 54 sea, smooth Point Grey—Clear; calm; 30.00; 56 sea.

Two constal liners, the Ruth ning and the latter to-morrow

it was 12:30 o'clock this morning be-fore the Ss. Northwestern arrived here on her way to Alaska. She remained in port until 2:30 o'clock before leav-ing for Ketchikan. She came here to pick up several pasengers.

Outbound to the Orient, the Ameri-can Mail liner President Jackson will sail from Victoria Saturday evening with a fair list of passengers and a heavy general cargo. She will spend two hours on her way from Seattle to Yokohama.

FORMER PACIFIC PERSIDENT Manchester Glassew London and Liverpool, August 27.

HELAN MARE (at Vancouver), Japanese ports, August 28.

EMPRESS OF ASIA, Manils, Hongkong, Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama, August 21.

SEPTEMBER PRESSOR, Philippines, China and Japan, September 4.

GRACIA, United Kingdon, September 5.

AOCH GOIL, Europe ports, September 6.

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## Hudson's Bay Staff Enjoy Day Afloat

Ss. Princess Charlotte Took
Large Party on Cruise
About Islands Yesterday

L. Visitan Li Afternoon; Programme Interesting, But Informal

Interesting, But informal Graced by perfect weather conditions, the annual outing of the Hudson's Bay Company yesterday took the form of an excursion cruise about the picturesque islands of the lower Gulf of Georgia and around Salt Spring Island aboard the Sa. Princess Charlotte, Capt. W. Q. Palmer. It was a pleasing innovation and the large crowd of passengers thoroughly enjoyed themselves, and expressed the hope the trip would be repeated again next summer.

would be repeated summer.

The programme for the afternoon and evening was informal and impromptu, and gave plenty of time for the passengers to enjoy the beauties of the passage. There were many tombolas, the drawing of which provided much fun. Two orchestras played much fun. Two orchestras played most of the trip, one in the ballroom for dancing and the other in the lounge for community singing.

SMIP LOOKED GAY

The Princess Chariotte, gay with flags from her mainmasts, and a huge beanner across the bridge announcing it as a Hudson's Bay holiday boat for the day, left the inner harbor at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and steamed out into the Strait, turning north at Trial Island and heading into the Guif. As far as Sidney she followed the regular steamer course by Vancouver, the passing of the Princess Kathiean quite closely making an interesting feature.

North of Sidney the Charlotte turned into a bit of glorious water, bounded on both sides by high wooded hills, with blue mountains in the background. Mount Baker was a blue and white shadow in the distance. The ship steamed up Satellite Channel towards Vancouver Island and then turned north into Sansum Narrows and Stuart Channel, passing attractive little beaches and numerous—fishing parties, whose members waved greetings to those on the Prince narrows and state of the state

RETURN PASSAGE The turn around the island was made through Houston Passage, with Thetis Island to the north. Then south, down Trincomail Channel to, the Gulf again, where the sun was setting in a fiery ball behind the western hills of Vancouver Island. At 8

the Guif again, where the sun was setting in a fiery ball behind the western hills of Vancouver Island. At 8 o'clock the steamer returned to the harbor and the crowd of passengers poured off the ship, after three rousing cheers for the Hudson's Bay Company and the Beaver Club, the social and athletic organization of the firm. Arthur Haines, who acted as general announcer, conducted the drawing of tombolas on the sun-drenched boat deck. Many useful and amusing articles were given away to a large group of lucky ticket holders. Community singing was conducted on the forward deck and in the social hall by Cyril Warren, and many old-time and present-day favorites were sung with enthusiasm. Len Acres's orchestra provided the music for dancing and members of the large staff were recruited for the plano accompaniment for the community singing.

singing.

Joe Grant acted as official photo-William F. Kearns Found
With Fractured Skull in
Rockford, Ill.

Joe Grant acted as official photographer and took many pictures during the afternoon, including several story on the dicts at Tandom, one of the crowd leaning over the rails and another of the executive of the Beaver Club. The latter will be sent for publication in The Beaver, the official Canadian magazine of the Hudstein and the company of the Beaver Club.

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 16.—William F.

Kearns, a native of Ottawa, and lately a resident of Elmhurst, Ill., was found fatally injured in an alley behind an hotel here early to-day, aphing an hotel here early to-day, aphing the property of an attack.

## FOR ROOSEVELT

when cab drivers reported Kearns's funds were low when the evening was over.

FIGHT RESULTS

Associated Free Emporia, Kansas—Baxter Calmes, 183, Wichita, Kansas, won om foul 183, Wichita, Kansas, won om foul 183, Wichita, Kansas, won om foul 1700 Babe Hunt, 192, Oklahoma City (7).

Oakland, Cal—Dave Maier, 174.
Milwaukee, stopped Frank Limas, 183, Oakland (4).

New York, Aug. 16—With a piece of tweed for 'her boy, Franklin,' Mars. Sara Delano Roosevelt, returned to-day from a two-months' trip to Europe.

"I want him to make it up into a suit,' she said as the liner He de France came up the bay." I bought in Scotland and it's a bargain. It cost just five pounds, and it's splendid tweed."

She also brought her son first-hand news that "England and France are strong for him."



## Is Visitor Here Special Midsummer O

On his annual inspection trip of diotage services along the British Co-umbia coast, Capt. G. E. L. Robertson, director of pilotage at Ottawa, is in Victoria. He is at the Empress Hotel and will remain a few days before starting back to Ottawa, With Capt. Robertson are Capt. P

vice on this coast, and Capt. Reid harbormaster at Vancouver. They came here from Port Alberni where Capt, Robertson had business.

# **BUSY WITH**

restords about the Princess Charlotte took over 600 Victorians on a cruise around Sait Spring Island, and to-morrow afternoon she will take a party of Vancouver people on an afternoon and evening trip to the Princess Charlotte Took 738 Victorians to Seattle Today; Alaska Trips Finish

ended, the Ss. Princess Charlotte will be engaged in short excursion trips out of Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle until the end overhauled preparatory to reliev-ing the Princess Kathleen on the

On Tuesday the Princess Charlotte brought 1,000 Vancouver people to Victoria for a day's outing. Her eappacity was sold out the day before, and she was forced to leave several hundred disappointed people on the

SEATTLE TRIP

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#### **Change of Train Schedule** Between Vancouver, Bridge **River and Quesnel**

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# BRITISH

## Close, 1:30 p.m., August 17, 19.

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Close 11.13 pm. August 12 18. 15. 21. 22. 27. 28. 29. September 4, 5, 9. Close, 4 pm. August 25. Ss. Empress of Japan. Close, 4 pm. August 25. Ss. Empress of Japan. August 25. Ms. Ms. Aoragai.

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GANGES, GALIANO, MAYNE, PENDER BLAND, PORT WASHING/YON, SALT SYRING ELAND, Wednesdey, Priday, Prilay, Putland Book Wednesdey, Priday, 115 am. Beaver, Priday, 115 am. Wednesdey, Priday, Priday, Wednesdey, Priday, Priday, Wednesdey, Priday, Raile College, Wednesdey, Priday, Raile College, Wednesdey, Priday, Raile College, Wednesdey, Priday, Caleary ust 13, 27 via Seattle.

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Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, 11.15

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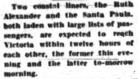
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Mail close 16 p.m., 21st of each month and 8 m., 22nd of each month for Centre Island. Due 115 p.m., 38th of each month. On the Centre Island. Due 115 p.m., 38th of each month of each month of each month.

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30	9.22 p.m.	1.63 p.m.	
31	10.03 p.m.	2.10 p.m.	Last Qtr.

#### Ruth Alexander Will Arrive This Evening and Santa Paula in the Morning



The Ruth Alexander of the Pacific The Ruth Alexander of the Pacific Steamship Lines, will dock this evening at 9 o'clock from San Diego, Los Angeles and San Prancisco, her captain this morning advised W. M. Allan, local agent.

Pur Victoria the Ruth has seventy-five passengers and forty tons of general cars, "he will remain here until midnight before proceeding to Seventy-

Outbound to the Orient, the Ameri-

Associated Press

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